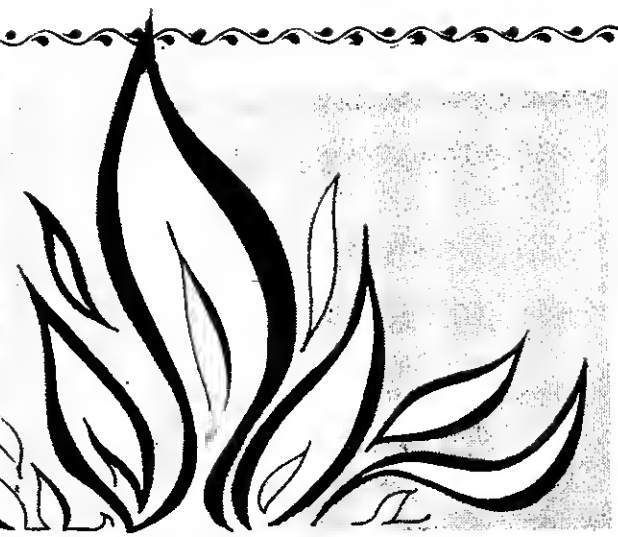


HOWNIKAN

PEOPLE OF THE FIRE



Vol. 11, No. 6

Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe

June, 1989

June 23-25

Activities to fill Potawatomi Days

"Citizen Band Potawatomi Days," June 23-25, will be filled with tribal government business, pow wow activities, family reunions and a myriad of activities for tribal members of all ages.

The weekend officially begins at 10 a.m. Friday with an All Indian Four Person Scramble at Firelake Golf Course. Registration deadline is 9:30 a.m. At 5 p.m. Friday registration opens for the 16th Annual Potawatomi Inter-Tribal Pow Wow. Gourd dancing and specials will begin at 6 p.m. The Grand Entry is scheduled for 9 p.m., with the tribal Business Committee "special" to honor the tribal court judges and Dr. Kittredge of IHS to immediately follow.

The annual General Council meeting will be called to order at 7 a.m. Saturday morning and immediately go into recess for on-site election voting until 2 p.m. Participants in the 3rd Annual Potawatomi

Days All Indian Golf Tournament will be served a free meal on Saturday. Registration for the 2nd Annual Potawatomi Horseshoe Tournament will be from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. The organizational meeting of the Citizen Potawatomi Warrior's Society will be held Saturday morning at 9 a.m. under the trees in the enclosed area just east of the pow wow arena.

Two family reunions will be held simultaneously on Saturday in the Potawatomi Firelodge. All descendants of John and Elizabeth (Hardin) Anderson, Antoine and Mary (Anderson) Bourbonnais, Pete and Julia (Hardin) Anderson and Charles David and Anna Marie (Mueller) Anderson are invited to bring a picnic lunch, see family and friends, share stories, pictures and food. All Elizabeth Cadue descendants, including Naddeaus, Cadues, Mulonax', Leviers, Wamegos, McKinneys, Bradfords and Batteses

are invited to attend their family reunion, also at the Firelodge on Saturday. Cadue descendants may contact Bill Battese at (405) 598-5965 for more information. Anderson-Hardin-Bourbonnais descendants may contact Dorothy Singleton (214) 288-824 or John Kremenack (214) 436-0369 for more information.

The Potawatomi Bingo Hall will be running pow wow specials Friday through Sunday, with \$2 discounts for tribal members on all size packs.

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Health Services Department will be offering health screenings for cholesterol, high blood pressure and diabetes in the tribal museum on Saturday from 7 a.m. till 2 p.m. Diabetes screening requires an 8-hour fast before the test so don't eat breakfast! The tribal Museum and Trading Post will be offering Potawatomi Days specials both at

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1989 Potawatomi Princess
Janet Coffey

Largest voter turnout expected for 1989 election

By Pat Sulcer

The largest voter turnout in tribal history is expected in the 1989 election for three key Business Committee positions and two Grievance Committee openings. A third Grievance Committee position drew only a single candidate for the office.

As of press time, more than 1,540 requests for absentee ballots post-dated by the June 4 deadline had been received.

Incumbent Chairman John "Rocky" Barrett and two-time challenger Cecil Pensoneau are locked in the election's most heated race for the tribe's highest elected position.

Pensoneau, who was sued for libel by Barrett in the aftermath of the 1987 chairman's race, has sent out at least two mass mailings of campaign material and both Barrett and Pensoneau are advertising heavily in local newspapers.

One particular Pensoneau-Bruno-Whitcotton ad that ran in the

Tecumseh Countywide News drew an immediate response from the participants in the tribe's elderly feeding program.

The Pensoneau ad claimed that senior citizens "have to contribute to the cost of their so called free lunch," and that, if elected, the Pensoneau administration would supplement the program "so that no senior citizen would have to pay."

The chairman of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Council on Aging - composed of Title VI Elderly Feeding Program participants -

immediately responded with a letter to the *Tecumseh* newspaper, stating: "As chairman of the Potawatomi Council on Aging, I have been asked to respond to the election ad placed in the *Tecumseh Countywide News*, May 25, 1989. I am not a member of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe. However, I did conduct the meetings held by those elders who participate in the program. The meetings were held to decide what to do about the shortfall in funds that the Federal Funding Agency provided for the pro-

gram this year. A majority of the members voted to adopt a policy stating that a dollar per meal would be the suggested amount to be voluntarily donated to the program. That is currently the policy that is in effect for any elder who chooses to participate in the program. No elder has been or will be denied a meal if they do not donate." The letter was signed by Bill Battese, council chairman and a member of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribe.

The current administration has voluntarily supplemented the Title VI Program since 1985 and has publicly pledged to make up 100 percent of the shortfall in 1989 funding.

Sheila Hall, campaign manager for the Pensoneau ticket of candidates, has filed a Freedom of Information request with the Bureau of Indian Affairs demanding personal financial documents filed in the past by Barrett and Committeeman Francis Levier when each

Continued, page 28

Tribe to obtain WATS line

In order to better assist out-of-state tribal members, the Business Committee has approved the installation of a national 1-800 WATS line at the tribal complex.

The toll free number is expected to be assigned by June 16 and will be printed in the next issue of the *HowNiKan*. Tribal members will be able to reach all departments and enterprises at the Gordon Cooper Drive administration complex free of charge through the WATS number.

TRIBAL TRACTS

Bingo Hall gets more than \$50,000 in repairs, changes

More than \$50,000 in repairs and improvements have been made at the Potawatomi Bingo Hall in recent weeks, including a smoke exhaust system, a new ceiling and a much needed paint job.

Head count for the last three months has been: March - 9193; April - 9629; May - 9044.

Although game profits are still being deposited with the federal court, pending outcome of litigation, the tribe is allowed to pay operating expenses from proceeds of the game. The profit and loss statements filed with the court for May is attached.

Amounts still due the tribe from Enterprise Management Consultants, Inc., under the 1985 "management agreement" include: past due head tax - \$36,496; August 1988 guarantee - \$10,000; past due business lease payments - \$36,000; "management agreement" guaranteed payments - \$323,000.

As of the end of May, 1989 the tribe had deposited \$89,334.64 in bingo profits with the court, pending litigation outcome.

Court OKs adding Caldwell, Wheeler To bingo lawsuit

Western District Federal Judge Wayne Alley has approved a motion filed by the Citizen Band Potawatomi requesting that John Clark Caldwell, III, Leroy Wheeler and "EMCI Property Management" be named third-party defendants in the tribe's suit against former bingo hall managers Enterprise Management Consultants, Inc.

Caldwell and Wheeler, original principles of EMCI during its tenure managing the Potawatomi bingo hall, are being named because EMCI never acted as a corporation in conjunction with the Potawatomis, but served merely as an "alter ego" through which money was funneled to Caldwell and Wheeler.

Call To Council June 24, 1989

- 7 a.m. - Call To Order
- 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Recess For On-Site Voting
- 3 p.m. - Meeting Reconvened For Business
- 5 p.m. - Free Meal At Pow Wow Grounds

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI BINGO HALL Profit and Loss Statement For the Month Ended May 31, 1989			Year To Date
Income:			
Bingo	118,267.69		961,162.94
Snack Bar	11,211.40		93,751.84
Total Income:	129,479.09		1,054,914.78
(a) Head Count at \$3.00 (\$10,000.00 minimum)	27,132.00		227,061.00
(b) Itemized Actual Expenses:			
Payroll/Personnel	35,590.62		315,471.02
Materials & Supplies	15,172.60		161,109.86
Telephone/Utilities	2,059.34		21,161.67
Promotion Expense	611.60		7,757.20
Advertising	901.80		11,008.76
Postage	794.66		1,937.28
Property Insurance	175.98		5,634.84
Legal & Professional Fees	5,148.00		63,389.00
Computer Programming	281.56		2,386.52
Miscellaneous Expense	0.00		56.83
Maintenance Expense	30,099.48		70,187.66
Bank/Service Charges	1,114.56		4,447.49
Lease Expense	6,215.88		52,814.67
Donation Expense	0.00		1,230.60
Returned Checks	60.00		2,499.00
Travel	70.39		652.62
Security	0.00		2,476.25
Over/Short	(126.39)		235.09
Snack Bar-12% Commission	1,345.37		11,250.22
Snack Bar- 3% Sales Tax	336.34		2,812.56
	99,851.79		738,519.14
Total Expenses:	126,983.79		965,580.14
Net Profit/(Loss)	2,495.30		89,334.64



Shawn D. Mauldin offered Coast Guard appointment

Potawatomi Shawn D. Mauldin, son of Denzil and Marie Mauldin of Valdez, Alaska, has been offered an appointment as a Cadet at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, CT. Shawn, who graduated from Valdez High School, May 1989, is one of 300 appointees who will become members of the Class of 1993 of the New London, CT school.

This accomplishment becomes noteworthy in view of the fact that approximately 5,000 applications were submitted for the class and that the appointments are tendered based solely on the results of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

The competition is based on performance on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT), high school academic achievement, and participation in school, community or other activities which demonstrate leadership potential.

Once at the Academy, Shawn will join the more than 750 members of the Corps of Cadets striving to obtain a Bachelor of Science Degree in one of seven majors and a commission as an Ensign in the United States Coast Guard.

Shawn is presently making application for enrollment to the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe. His mother, Marie (Nelson) Mauldin, is an enrolled member.

Pruner Graduates

HowNiKan applauds to Philip K. Pruner who graduated May 6, from Oklahoma City University. Along with a commencement invitation, Philip sent the HowNiKan a note addressed to "My Fellow Potawatomis," saying, "As I approach the end of my undergraduate studies, I would like to thank you all for your help and encouragement over the past several years. May the Great Spirit bless each of you."



New Ceiling At The Potawatomi Bingo Hall

At-Cost Pharmacy providing services to Tribal members

The Potawatomi At Cost Pharmacy for chronic illness prescriptions is currently providing services at-cost to tribal members and for a small fee will serve spouses and dependants.

Although the tribal service is occasionally unable to beat the prescription price available in a specific geographical area, tribal members are encouraged to contact the tribal Health Services Department for an estimate.

If you, a spouse or dependant must take chronic illness medicine (i.e., blood pressure, heart disease, arthritis, etc.) contact Joyce Abel, RN, at the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe, 1901 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, OK 74801. Your inquiry should include the name of the medication taken, dosage, quantity per prescription and the price paid for your most recent refill.

This service is available to all enrolled tribal members and their families. Out-of-state phone inquiries will be returned by tribal personnel until the national WATS line is installed.

On May 22, 1988 the citizens of St. Charles, Illinois honored the the Potawatomi people, former residents of the St. Charles area, with the dedication of a statue portraying a traditional Potawatomi warrior.

Only the head remained of the first Potawatomi memorial dedicated in August, 1915.

At the 1915 dedication Wilfred M. Doherty memorialized the occasion with these words:

"A great moralist might find in this statue a sermon in bronze. The same great blue sky, the same green woodland, the same gliding river which those keen eyes delighted in, are here today ... There is in every human heart an appreciation of nature and nature's beauty, and an instinctive interest in the people of the past. This vicinity is rich in Indian legend and tradition. The Potawatomi immigrated from Canada at an early date in the history of this territory. The last of the red men to leave this region were the Potawatomi who were driven westward in 1835-1836. The valley of the Fox was their favorite abiding place and their sorrow when removed was deep and bitter."

The HowNiKan thanks Jim Dowd of St. Charles for making us aware of the erection of the new sculpture and, to the people of St. Charles who believed in and funded the project, megwetch.

Proclamation

Whereas, St. Charles is a community of rich tradition and proud heritage; and

Whereas, the Potawatomi Indians were the first to recognize the natural beauty of this area and are an important part of St. Charles' heritage; and

Whereas, a statue was dedicated in honor of the Potawatomi Indians in 1915, and later destroyed; and

Whereas, the St. Charles citizens have recognized this statue was an important symbol of pride in their heritage; and

Whereas, a group of civic minded citizens organized a committee to recreate this important symbol; and

Whereas, St. Charles' residents and other citizens generously contributed moneys to dedicate a new statue; and

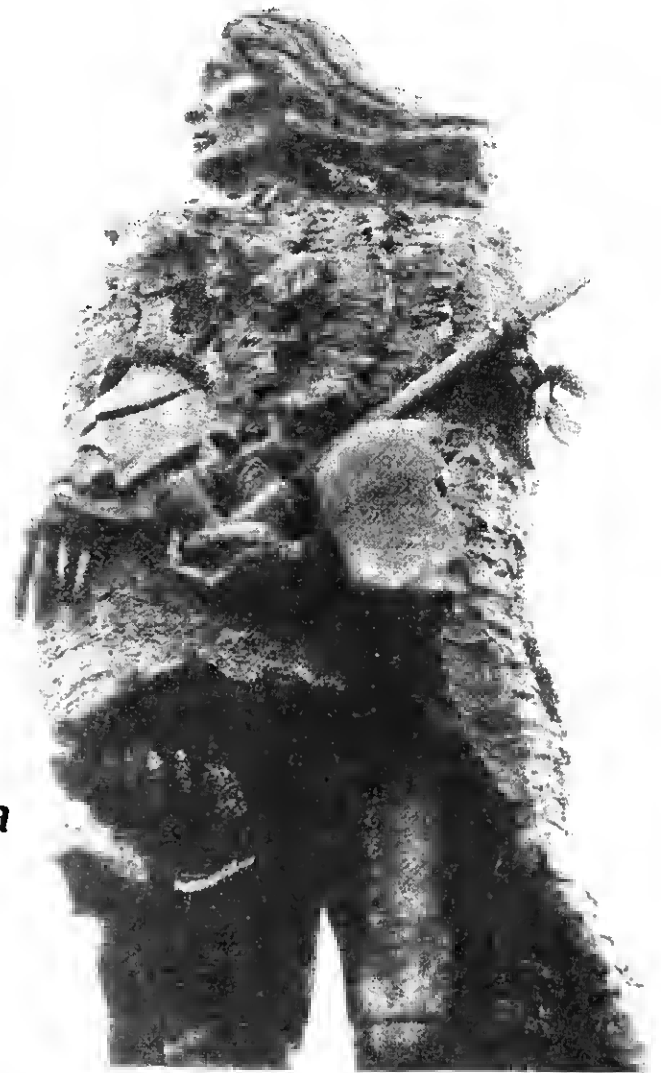
Whereas, Guy Bellaver has now completed the sculpting of a fifteen foot bronze statue to be placed in a prominent place overlooking the Fox River,

Therefore, Be It Proclaimed, We, the citizens of St. Charles do hereby dedicate on Sunday, May 22, 1988, this statue to the City of St. Charles as recognition of the proud heritage and rich tradition we feel for our community and to provide future generations with a symbol of our commitment to maintain this spirit of pride.

Potawatomi Indian Statue Committee

A Potawatomi Returns To St. Charles

Citizens of an Illinois community dedicate a statue and rededicate their commitment to honor their past - and ours



St. Charles, Illinois - In 1985, William Berg of the St. Charles Rotary Club suggested to the Rotary members a new community service project: replace the Potawatomi Park Indian statue that had been vandalized and destroyed in 1965. Such an ambitious goal seemed possible because the Rotary Club already had the sculptor. Guy Bellaver, a new resident and Rotary Club member, would donate much of his work on the statue.

As interest spread, St. Charles business leaders proposed that a special organization be created that would allow the whole community to participate in the project.

Therefore, in early 1986, the Potawatomi Indian Statue Fund, Inc. was formed to raise

the funds and guide the project to its successful conclusion. imaginations soared. Make a bigger Indian. Put it where everyone could see it. The committee evaluated multiple sites. The bank of the Fox River adjacent to the river walk seemed the logical place. The city would donate the use of the land.

To promote further community interest, Bellaver spent April and May of 1987 at the St. Charles Mall where he sculpted the styrofoam model for the statue.

School children collected their pennies. Businesses donated money and services. Donors of \$250 or more have their names immortalized on a bronze plaque.

Cash donations exceeded \$85,000. The value of additional volunteer services and materials is incalculable.

In the language of the Potawatomi, nesh-nabewokamek means leader of the people. The new St. Charles, Illinois statue represents one of those leaders. Though symbolic, it is historically accurate. Like the people he represents, this Indian braves the world and the elements. The rugged, inscrutable face looks westward across the river. His long hair blows freely in the wind. A bearskin robe partially covers his deerskin shirt and leggings. He holds a calumet, a peace pipe.

The statue stands on the east side of the Fox River a few hundred feet north of the Main Street bridge. The city accepts ownership of the statue and will maintain it in perpetuity.

The base of poured and reinforced con-

crete is six feet high and eight by ten feet wide. Bronze plaques are embedded on three of the four sides. The rest of the base is finished with crushed stone to match the wall of the river bank.

The styrofoam model was made in 120 separate pieces which were sent to the Artworks Foundry, Lawrenceville, Pa., for casting. The 120 separate bronze pieces were then welded together and the seams chased to become invisible. After assembly, the entire statue was sandblasted and painted with a chemical solution to give it the final patina.

Fifteen and a half feet tall, the hollow statue contains almost four tons of bronze. The bronze is one-half inch thick for the feet and legs, but tapers gradually to one-fourth inch thick for the head.

Letter from the chairman

Msen A Ken Eh Na Ka Nit



Bourzho Nicon, (Hello, my friends)

The Citizen Band Potawatomi have suffered a great loss in the recent passing of the great Potawatomi artist and respected Tribal elder, Woody Crumbo. His worldwide reputation as an artist and his personal concern for the tribe and

our people endeared him to the hearts of many and brought respect and recognition for his tribe.

He was a good friend to every person who served this tribe as Chairman for decades. He expressed his pleasure and pride in the growth and accomplishments of our tribe many times. His friendship transcended politics, a rare commodity in our history. I am especially honored that he chose to spend some time with me. His friendship was a great gift and his advice and opinions were priceless.

He was much, much more than just a great artist. He was, first of all, a gentleman in the definition of times past: polite, courtly, humble and respectful. While he was one of

the most famous of Native American artists, he treated all who met him with generosity, patience and respect. His demeanor was in the great tradition of "Elder" in the American Indian meaning of the word — a pure expression of wisdom and honesty that commanded respect.

Secondly, he was a "mountain man" who spent much of his life in the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico and knew their history and lore. As a prospector and owner of mineral claims in the mountains, you got the feel when you talked to him of his grit, tenacity and toughness. To the end he was always optimistic and planning new ventures.

His art had a sensitivity while still expressing an accurate and faithful reproduction of the Indian traditions and costumes of the tribes portrayed in his work. His paintings occupy a place of honor in both my home and business. I greatly regret being unable to attend his funeral and express my most sincere condolences to his family. His memory, art and gifts to his people will endure for all time with the Potawatomi.

Bo sho Woody,
Megwetch nicon

John Barrett

The last time I saw Woody...

(The following tribute to Potawatomi artist Woody Crumbo is reprinted from the April 20, 1989 edition of the El Paso Herald-Post)

By Alex Apostolides

The last time I saw Woody Crumbo, we traded tallish tales for three hours that seemed more like three short minutes. That was the effect Woody had on people - a surging creative energy, a boundless joy of life touching everything and everyone with whom he came in contact.

Woody's honors and awards for art would fill several pages of closely spaced type. His paintings, etchings, murals and stained glass hang in collections near and far, all telling of Indian life, of the spirits of mountain and desert and forest stream.

Woody carried his studies into music. He was a master player of the Indian flute, knew the old religions and dances and, not stopping there, wrote songs about the present day.

We had him in El Paso for far too short a time. He was director and curator of the El Paso Museum of Art from 1960-68. More than one person has wondered what magnificent kind of regional museum we might have had if he'd stayed on. But Indian Country called, and he went back to making art full time.

If you tried to get a broader base in Indian life, you couldn't have done much better than Woody. Born a Potawatomi in Lexington, Okla., on Jan. 31, 1912, he learned the lifeways of the Creek, living with that tribe as a boy. He studied the sacred ways of the Kiowa and then was taken into a Sioux family in South Dakota.

These formative years were capped when he was chosen to attend the American Indian Institute at Wichita, Kan., a small private school founded by Dr. Henry Roe Clowd. Clowd, a full blood Winnebago, aimed at training a very small and select group of Indian boys in art, education, religion and leadership. By the time his education was finished, Woody walked out of a Oklahoma City University with a doctor of fine arts degree.

He'd come back to El Paso for a visit, that day we talked for those three hours. He told me of a ceramic pot he'd seen at the Museum of Art but that since had been lost to view.

"The bottom part was Casas Grandes," he said. "Another rim of clay had been added around the top. In it were impressed the symbols of the Cherokee alphabet, the one Sequoyah invented. I'd like that pot to go back to the Potawatomi, if it's ever

found again."

While he was living in El Paso, Woody worked day and night, fighting for government recognition of the Tigua as a legitimate Indian tribe. He was joined by Tom Diamond, and between them, they did more for that ill-used group than any hundred other men combined.

That's the good part.

The closing days of March and the opening ones of April this year were not good ones for the world at large. Good men died. Edward Abbey was one of them, a clear, bright voice in the American Southwest. And Woody, bringer of light and clarity of thought to everything he touched. Woody died on

the 4th of April.

He'd had what he thought was a touch of indigestion the night before. Woke up in the morning, said "It seems stuffy in here." Went to open the front door of his studio home at Cimarron, New Mexico - and fell there at the threshold.

Woody was 77 years old. We'd have all been the richer had he lived another 30 years. For a life that filled with talent and laughter, 77 years seems too short a time.

At graveside, Woody's son said, "Say goodbye to my father, and then let go."

Good friend, amigo, may your moccasins walk soft trails, wherever you are.

Title VI aid introduced in Congress

Washington, DC - On May 29, California Congressman Edward R. Roybal, Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging and a ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, heralded the passage of the H.R. 2072, the Fiscal 1989 Dire Emergency Supplemental Appropriations bill, which contained key Older Americans Act funding provisions which he had introduced during the Appropriations Committee "mark-up" on the bill.

"It gives me great pleasure that report language which I had introduced on behalf of American Indian elders was endorsed by my colleagues in the House," Roybal stated. "Indian tribes throughout the nation had already started feeling the effects of the funding cutbacks imposed on them by the Administration."

Under Title VI of the Older Americans Act, American Indian tribes are eligible to apply for funds from the Administration on Aging (AoA) to provide supportive services, including nutrition, to their elders. Due to revised administrative eligibility guidelines, the number of eligible tribes increased from 136 to 184 tribes - a 35 percent increase in tribal grantees. This growth accordingly enlarged the number of individuals to be served and the need for services. Yet the congress did not receive a request from the Administration for additional monies to cover the increased demand for Title VI services.

The bill language introduced by Chairman Roybal provides for reprogramming \$3.3 million

in FY 89 unexpended Older Americans Act funds to cover the shortfall in Title VI of the Act. This action will also trigger mandated funding for similar programs for Native Hawaiian elders.

Roybal asserted, "The Administration's failure to act upon a problem so critical to Indian elders forced the Congress to take action. What's more, the Appropriations Committee was able to accomplish this effort with revenue-neutral report language!"

Chairman Roybal concluded, "We must now await action from the Senate. It is imperative that the two chambers of Congress stand together in their support of programs for older Indians, Alaskan Natives and native Hawaiians."

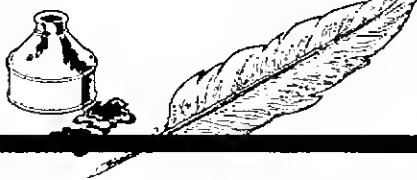
On June 24

Heath Screenings Offered

In conjunction with the annual General Council on June 24, the Potawatomi Health Services Department will be offering health screenings to enrolled tribal members and their spouses during election hours of 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Persons wishing diabetes screening should plan on fasting for 8 hours prior to testing. If you would like to be tested for cholesterol or blood pressure no fasting is necessary; just eat normally the day before the test.

Professional counseling by a Registered Nurse and nutritionist will also be available. All services will be offered in the new addition of the Potawatomi Museum and Trading Post. For more information contact Joyce Abel, RN, at (405) 275-3121.



In your opinion ...

Look at progress our Tribe has made

Editor,

I am writing to express my appreciation and gratitude to the current administration for the tremendous improvements in the overall physical and financial condition of the Potawatomi Citizen Band Tribe in recent years.

Having been born and reared in Shawnee, Oklahoma, I was very familiar with the tribal complex and surrounding land. I have always been proud of my Indian blood and felt it was a special part of my background. After college at OSU, in 1964, my husband and I moved to Texas. Through the years we were in Shawnee visiting relatives usually three to four times a year. Until John "Rocky" Barrett's terms of office, I found little evidence of the pride we should have been exhibiting for our heritage and our tribal accomplishments, both past and present. Through a great deal of hard work and dedication, this administration has brought life to decayed buildings and progress to stagnant thinking. Their progressive, business-minded approach has helped achieve many milestones in the continuing battle for tribal sovereignty and financial strength, i.e., initiation and continuation of Regional Council meetings, approval of constitutional change for enrollment determination, return of the bingo hall to tribal management - not outside contractors, purchase of the First Oklahoma Bank, many new and improved facilities at the complex, etc.

Mr. Barrett and the Business Committee that serves with him have given many hours of personal time to accomplish great things for our tribe. Hopefully, we and our children can look forward to continued responsible leadership. We must have the kind of representation that will continue to insure that tribal benefits are guaranteed to all members of the tribe nationwide - not just to those who live in Shawnee. We must have educated leadership that can meet with all levels of governing agencies - both locally and nationally. I urge you to review the facts - not the accusations. I urge you to vote for John Barrett, Hilton Melot and Francis Levier.

Sincerely,
Mickey R. Hunsucker
Texas

Medicine at cost would be helpful

Dear Chairman Barrett,

This is in regards to the article in the HowNiKan on medicines at

cost. I hope you do push this through. I am a tribal member and have very severe rheumatoid arthritis. Right now my medications are running over \$100. One capsule alone is \$1.50 each.

I have met you at the Regional Council in Kansas City and have voted for you in the past elections. I do hope you can help tribal members like myself and others. I have always been a self-sufficient person and never needed any kind of aid. Now I find myself in a position I've never been in before.

I am proud to be an American Indian and appreciate all the work you and your associates have done for our tribe. Keep the good work up. Pay no attention to the gossip mongers. Anyone with sense can see how far you have brought our tribe.

Again, thank you so much. You have my vote.

M.J. Foster
Arkansas

Melot family article read with interest

Dear Editor,

As a great-great-grandson of Francis (Francois) X. Bergeron and Josetta (Zozetto) Bergeron, I read with great interest the article on the Melot family which appeared in the May *HowNiKan*. I was especially interested to see a picture of Catherine Bergeron Melot. This makes the third child of Francis and Josetta Bergeron known to have been documented by picture. Pictures exist of Catherine's older brother, John B., and sister, Matilda. If a picture of her younger brother, Charles, exists, I am not aware of it.

Currently engaged in the Bergeron (= Bazhaw) family history, I have been led to and have found some information which does not quite fit that which appeared in the article on the Melot family (variously spelled Milot, Melot and Melott).

Francis and Josetta did not move from Indiana to Kansas in 1863. They were in Kansas at least as early as 1842 because their oldest known son, John B., was born in Kansas in that year. Matilda was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa (or adjacent Nebraska) in 1846, while Catherine and Charles were both born in Kansas, 1853 and 1857 respectively. (Annuity payments in 1858 show that there were six children in the "Franc Bergeron" family - number 267 for that year - but I do not know the names or what happened to two of them. The date 1863 applies to the "1863 Tribal Roll." Incidentally, the spelling for Zozetto is misspelled Lozette (number 51) in *HowNiKan*'s 1989 reprinting of the 1863 tribal roll.

Josetta's birthplace has been reported as Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Where she actually was born is uncertain. However, at the time she moved westward, it appears that she was living in an area of Bourbonnais Grove (now Bourbonnais) along the Kankakee River, Illinois.

The link of her being a daughter of Chief Joseph is new to me. I encourage the descendants of Francis and Josetta, i.e., the Bergeron (Bazhaw), Lewis and Melot families, to research this point carefully. I assume that the article is referring to Chief Joseph Lafromboise. If anyone has carefully documented this matter, I would appreciate knowing if she was his daughter by birth or adopted by him. There is an oral tradition among some of the Bergeron descendants that Josetta may have been born Miami but was adopted by the Potawatomi at an early age. The most direct link of the Bergeron family to Chief Joseph Lafromboise with which I am familiar is through the second marriage of John B. Bergeron (my great-grandfather) to Madeline Denton. Through analysis of the family histories in Sherard's publication, Madeline Denton probably was a daughter of Chief Joseph Lafromboise. Her "Individual number" was 671 on the 1863 Tribal Roll. Did John B. Bergeron marry his mother's sister? Another matter to consider is that Chief Joseph was a half-blood Potawatomi. Josetta Bergeron was full blood.

Published historical accounts of Iroquois and Kankakee counties, Illinois, state that Francis Bergeron married a Potawatomi woman called Watcheke, born about 1810. It is reported that they were married in the Council Bluffs area about 1837. I would not be surprised if a formal marriage did not occur until a few years later, and am not positive that they were married in Western Iowa. Some of the same accounts say that Francis Bergeron accompanied her westward from the vicinity of Bourbonnais Grove. The historians did not know the name of Watcheke's father.

Regarding the origin of Francis X. Bergeron: Several members of the Bergeron family moved into the Bourbonnais Grove area in the 1830's. Francis X. was among them. Francis X. may have lived in Indiana before arriving in Illinois but, to date, no firm documentation of this traditional story has surfaced. The exact birthplace of Francis X. still is being researched, but it most certainly was somewhere between Trois Rivières and Montreal, Quebec, Canada. He was born about 1815, but there is no indication that his birth was in France.

The year of death (1881) and

place of burial (Wanette, OK) for Francis X. Bergeron is certain (even if his current headstone reads Francis E. Bergeron). However, there is uncertainty about what happened to Josetta.

In the near future, I hope to complete the history of Francis X. Bergeron and Josetta Bergeron. Any information which family members and readers of the *HowNiKan* think would be useful would be appreciated and any communication would be welcomed. I am especially interested in material on the date and place of the marriage of Francis and Josetta Bergeron and the death date and burial place of Josetta. This information would help unravel an intriguing story.

Critique of the above also is welcomed.

George Godfrey
505 So. Vine St.
Arthur, IL 61911

Statue in Illinois honors Potawatomis

Dear Editor,

I would be pleased if you would send your newsletter; I am including the cost of a subscription. It may be of interest to you to let you know that I learned of your publication from a Citizen Band member who visited St. Charles, IL, last summer. Back in 1986, a committee was formed here in town with the object being to honor the Potawatomi people by erecting a statue along the banks of the Fox River. After a great deal of work and fundraising, the statue was unveiled on May 22, 1988. The only Potawatomi contact I was able to make was among the Pokagons. Their chairman passed the word along to some of the other bands and there was a rather wonderful gathering for the unveiling. We had members from the Forest Community of Wisconsin. They brought along their drum and singers; also the chairman of the Prairie Band was present. Bill Wamego was the sole representative of the Citizen Band. How I wish we could have got the word out to you. The Potawatomi were honored guests and luckily, we had enough money to buy all these people a dinner and a few dollars left over to help defray the travelling expenses.

As for myself, I am a writer/historian who has spent a number of years trying to learn about the people who inhabited the area around Chicago during the colonization period. In between various books and projects, I wrote "Built Like A Bear ... Shabni" in 1979, and completed a booklet in 1988 - "The Potawatomi: A Native American Legacy." I spoke before the Chicago Corral of the Westerners back in

Continued, next page



In your opinion ...

From previous page
December in an attempt to tell the Potawatomi story as it should be told. I titled this talk, "On Becoming and Being a Neshnabek." So after these few efforts, it was a rich and warm experience to be able to meet and befriend the many relatives of the people of long ago who I had come to admire. It is good to have met the Potawatomi, and to continue in friendship with them; to be called Nikon, and to have been a part of something that was pleasing to the Neshnabek.

Our committee is getting to gether again in order to celebrate and name the Potawatomi statue. The Forest and Pokagon communities are picking the name. There was talk of putting on a pow wow here in town, but there just wasn't enough time or money available this year. At any rate, we are planning to welcome the Potawatomi people toward the end of June; the exact date is as yet undecided. The Forest community will bring their drum, singers, and some dancers. What exactly the Pokagons and Prairie Band will do I am unsure of at present. What we have in mind is to have, what might be called, an informal pow wow - a get-together and of course the naming ceremony. This event is meant to honor all the Potawatomi. Thus, on behalf of the Pottawattomie Statue Committee, I extend an invitation to all members of the Citizen Band. If anyone should wish to contact me by phone, my home number is (312) 584-1930 and work is (312) 840-3555.

Kche Megwetch,
Jim Dowd
St. Charles, IL

Golf course wins plaudits from coach

To John Lair, Firelake Golf Pro,

I just wanted to let you know how much we enjoyed the 3-AAA State Golf Tournament. Firelake Golf Course was a great course to play.

Your whole staff was friendly, courteous, and the hospitality extended to us was very warm and cordial.

Thanks again for a well organized tournament.

Respectfully,
Larry Hart
Golf Coach
Guymon High School

'Extra effort' gives him pride in Tribe

Dr. Francis Levier,

Kudos to you, Rocky, and all the administrative personnel of the tribe. You all have given me pride in my tribal membership, and this

pride is possible by the "little extra" effort all of you contribute to our tribe.

I am now in the final process of my dissertation work for my doctoral degree in Indian Studies and Education. While at the University of Arizona, I have had the pleasure of the guidance and counseling of Professor Vine Deloria, Jr., the noted Indian author of Custer Died For Your Sins, God Is Red, Trail of Broken Treaties, plus many others in Indian law. Professor Deloria has told me on several occasions that the Potawatomi Tribe of Oklahoma is an outstanding model of tribal organization and management. This makes me very proud, because not many tribes have had that type of recognition from such a noted Indian scholar. He has often said in his many lectures that very few Native American nations have been as successful as the Oklahoma Potawatomi in finding ways to make self-determination a reality.

This has been accomplished during the term of our present administration, so keep up the good work! In fact, I am advising all my tribal "kin" that it would be foolish not to support our present management team in our coming election.

In closing, I should add that I have uncovered a lot of family history for all the Kennedys, Beaubiens, Ogees and LaFromboise, who intermarried in Chicago, Council Bluffs and Silver Lake, Kansas. I would be glad to share this history with any member of our family.

Sincerely,
James H. Kennedy
8941 E. Pine Valley Dr.
Tucson, AZ 85710

Firelake among best courses in state

Firelake Pro, John Lair,

I want to express my sincere appreciation to you and your staff for being such wonderful hosts to the 3-A State Golf Tournament. All the comments I heard from coaches and contestants were very complimentary about the course and the golf staff. I personally have to say that Firelake is one of the most colorful and most challenging courses I have had the privilege of playing in Oklahoma.

I also want to express my appreciation to your regular golf players for giving up two days of their golf enjoyment. The young men who were there playing in the tournament will probably never be involved with a drug problem.

Again, thanks for your wonderful hospitality.

Ivan Evans, Associate
Oklahoma Secondary School
Activities Association

Thanks for hosting 3A golf tournament

Firelake Pro
John Lair,

I would like to thank you for hosting the Class 3A State Golf Tournament.

I particularly wish to compliment you for the manner in which you handled the tournament. Our team felt very welcome and comfortable interacting with you; at the same time, they were very much aware that they were in the presence of an accomplished pro. That is certainly a difficult balance to achieve. You succeeded admirably.

Finally, I wish you much success with your work. Your course was in excellent condition. Again, thank you for sharing so richly with us.

Sincerely,
Lowell W. Hicks
Assistant Principal
Poteau High School

Keep up good work on the newspaper

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$20 as a donation for your newspaper. I always enjoy reading it, but the April edition was even more enjoyable since it included articles about my niece, Gaye Hume, and nephew, John Powell, both offspring of my older brother Bill. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Carole Passmore
Texas

Grandfather served with Union Army

Dear Pat,

Just finished reading "Vietnam Vets to hold conference" in the latest edition of the *HowNikan*, which stated, "Did you know that Native Americans have served in the United States armed forces since World War I?"

My grandfather, Gregory Navarre, served in the Union Army with Company H 30th Regiment, Michigan Volunteer Infantry. My grandmother received a pension from the United States Government for his service until she died in 1944. My grandfather had died in 1902. His allotment land (1890) was located just west of Asher, Oklahoma. I'm sure other Potawatomi served in the Civil War as well.

The paper gets better with each edition and I am sure that much of the improvement is through your efforts. Enclosed is a check for \$10 for the paper.

Sincerely,
Keith Navarre, Texas

She's waited lifetime for Tribal card

Dear Sirs,

Thank You! Thank You! Thank You!

I've waited my entire life for this validation of my bloodline.

My brothers and sister have their tribal card. I'm the youngest. I was left out.

My Indian name is Kewanee. My dad gave me that name. I use it. It was the only way of holding on to my heritage.

Well thanks again.

P.S. I just bought plane tickets to OK. for the Pow Wow - Wow!

See you all there.

Lori Nadeau

Reader expresses concern over ads

Dear Ms. Sulcer,

When I received my April issue of the tribal newsletter I was deeply concerned over the tone and content of the candidate's statements with regard to the educational level of their opposition. When I received my May issue of the *HowNikan*, I was shocked into writing this letter when I read the political commentaries which you tried to hide under the disguise of news reporting. The first issue of education strikes me as the most important because it relates to unfair discrimination.

The political advertisements in the April and May issues of the *HowNikan* were clear examples of current Business Committee members attempting to sway voters with their impressive lists of degrees. As all tribal members know, education is vastly different from wisdom. Education is a college degree, wisdom is using that degree as a tool to help people, not as a weapon in a political campaign. A college degree is proof that one has listened to and repeated with success the college course material, wisdom is continuing to listen to the voices of those who were not so strong and fortunate to be able to complete such an impressive thing as a college degree. Many in my family are poor and uneducated, but they are Potawatomi and proud of the educational achievements some of us have been fortunate enough to receive. In my own quest for a PhD in Native American Religions, the strongest encouragement and advice came, not from the educated elite of our tribe, but from the powerful words of my wise but uneducated relations.

As to the second issue, biased campaign reporting. There is no excuse for such unfairness except that the editors and current admini-

Continued, next page



In your opinion ...

From previous page
stration are controlling the tribal newspaper. Quotes attributed to opposition candidates were chosen to portray them as uncommitted, and unable to provide competent answers to tribal issues. In the May issue of the How NiKaw the two articles on the front page, "Campaign Heats up;" and "Bingo 'aberrations' revealed," both quality as editorials but were placed to appear as unbiased news accounts. Once again the articles were written so as to portray Cecil Pensoneau as an incompetent (which he is not), and Rocky Barrett as the smooth, educated, in-control administrator. On the Bingo Story, the Bruno "regime" is referred to as the ones responsible for the Bingo problems (some of which occurred when that smooth, educated Rocky Barrett was tribal administrator). Violation of the standards of a free and unshackled press is not only sad, but dangerous to the spirit of the Potawatomi people.

As an educator I am concerned about the issues raised in this campaign. Education gives a person ability, not nobility. Wisdom, that elusive quality we search for in our elders and ancestors, did not come to them in a classroom. Wisdom springs from a desire to use our MANITOU (Spirit), for the good of all living things, including our political opponents. Education for Indian people is a campaign issue allright, but only as we can integrate such an education with traditional native philosophy that our leaders are the poorest in material goods but the richest in moral fiber. Education will not quiet the hunger in our soul, no more than a college degree will feed our children. Please think about that when you cast your ballot for tribal officers.

Johnny P. Flynn
3834 Crescent Dr.
Santa Barbara, California 93110

Thanks for hosting AMBUCS tourney

Mr. John Lair, PGA Pro
C/O Firelake G. C.
Dear Mr. Lair,

On behalf of the entire membership of the Oklahoma City Northwest Chapter of AMBUCS I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your superb staff on hosting our benefit golf tournament on May 21, 1989. There were a number of very good golfers there that have played a lot of top notch courses across the country, and they all said without doubt that the treatment by you and the staff was as good as anywhere if not better. There were also a lot of comments about the condition of the course. All good. There was not a single

complaint about the condition you had the golf course in or the condition of the carts. They were great.

As you are aware, the entire proceeds of the tournament are donated to the Childrens Convalescent Center in Oklahoma City, OK., and even though you can not donate directly, the membership feels that you have contributed greatly to our cause by your attitude to not only us, but to all the players as well. With your help we were able to raise over a thousand dollars for the "Center".

To you and your staff. Thank you!

Graciously submitted,

Ron Black, Vice-President
Northwest Oklahoma City
AMBUCS

Take an audit of Tribal progress

Dear Editor,

Now is the time for all tribal members to sit down and take a close audit of the progress and financial affairs our tribe has made during the last few years under our present administration.

As individual tribal members, let each one of us forget any prejudice or hostility and vote for what we believe is best for our tribe. Let's keep going forward. We must pull together.

Let us evaluate our present progress and values and come out voting for our present leadership.

Gladys Small
Arizona

Letter relates interesting history

(Editor's Note: The following letter to a tribal member was forwarded to the *HowNiKan* for publication.)

Dear Marguerite:

A few months have passed since I received your card, but I am not always able to answer immediately. At that time I was engaged in a little research for our museum, which I have now completed. When Solomon Juneau first came to Milwaukee, he refurbished an old log cabin that was abandoned by Antoine LeClaire, some of whose descendants are still with the Potawatomi in Kansas. The location was on the north bluff of the Menominee River Valley here, directly across from Jacques Vieau, Sr. who lived on the southern bluff. That location has been cut back twice and the site would now be twenty feet in the air.

When he became an agent for the American Fur Company, he built a new and sturdier cabin, also a warehouse, at the corner of what is now Wisconsin Avenue and Water

Continued, page 20

FELLOW TRIBAL MEMBERS:

It has been my privilege to serve as a member of the Business Committee for the past two years. During that time, the Potawatomi Tribe has achieved many significant milestones, i.e. tribal control of a successful national bank, amendment of our Constitution to allow membership by descendancy, return of the bingo hall to tribal management, purchase of a computer store, many improved facilities at the complex, etc. The effective and responsible administration of all daily tribal matters has been the foundation of these major successes. The current Chairman, John "Rocky" Barrett, my fellow Business Committeemen and I have dedicated ourselves to continue this trend. It is obvious we have not been satisfied with the status quo, and we pledge our time and energies to meet the challenges of the future.

The life of our tribe is inseparably tied to our ability to supply the economic wherewithal to pay for improved services and benefits for all tribal members nationwide. It takes a stable and continual flow of monies to support "free" programs. We must continue to provide the economic stability this administration has achieved, and we must always look for new and improved ways to expand that financial base for the sake of our children and our children's children. As you well know, there are no free lunches — not in life nor in the Potawatomi tribe. Someone must pay. Federal programs, such as Title VII, have very specific stipulations regarding how these programs must be administered in order to qualify for funds. It is not reasonable to believe the "paper promises" of some of my opponents when examination of the records do not bear evidence that they were effective stewards of the tribe's property or finances in their previous terms.

I ask only that you carefully compare where your tribe was prior to the current administration's hard work and where it is now. Do we need to continue to improve? You bet we do! Do we wholeheartedly solicit your input to help us seize the opportunities of the present, to safeguard our past and to insure our future? Absolutely — more than ever! The regional council meetings instituted by this administration have been your forum for providing that input. We guarantee they will remain as such.

Our motto is ACTION — NOT ACCUSATION. Let the record speak for itself.



Respectfully

Hilton Melot

Vote

BARRETT, MELOT, LEVIER MOTLEY, LOWDEN, CAPPS

Fair Political Advertisement

John A. Barrett, Jr.

Chairman, Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe

My Fellow Potawatomis,

When this campaign began, my fondest hope was that the era of Potawatomis tearing down Potawatomis for short-term political gain was a thing of the past. We have done too much of that in our history and it has never helped the Tribe. I felt that if nothing else, the fact that mudslinging and misrepresentation has been rejected at the polls in the past few elections would compel my opponents to seek a higher road and make it possible for whoever wins on June 24 to exercise effective leadership without having to quell unfounded rumors and irresponsible charges spawned by Potawatomi politics.

I should have known better. I am bitterly disappointed by the tactics being employed by Cecil Pensoneau and his two running mates, Leon Bruno and Richard Whitecotton. They have not let the truth get in the way of their advertising, their statements or those lengthy documents they fill your mailbox with.

Some of their allegations, such as the suggestion that a college education is a disadvantage in running the Tribe, are too shallow and pointless to address. But some others, especially their attacks against the Tribe's acquisition of First Oklahoma Bank and their free and easy talk about the Bingo Hall, beg the record to be set straight.

I am particularly concerned about what Mr. Pensoneau and his cronies are saying about First Oklahoma Bank. The statement that the bank is "currently involved in FDIC lawsuit" is simply a lie. The FDIC has no action against First Oklahoma Bank and First Oklahoma Bank has no action against the FDIC. The "grain of truth" Mr. Pensoneau and his cronies are distorting to support this irresponsible slander is found in a lawsuit the FDIC filed against a former stockholder of the bank. That involves a private debt and has absolutely nothing to do with the bank except that at one time, the stock, which is now free and clear, was pledged against the debt. In fact, if it had not been for the FDIC's willingness to take action in this case, we would not have been able to buy the bank stock and secure a brighter future for the Tribe and your family.

Their second misrepresentation about First Oklahoma Bank concerns its profitability. The Pensoneau group persists in pulling one figure out of a story in The Daily Oklahoman and using it over and over and over. Startup costs are high in the banking business and First Oklahoma Bank did not turn a profit right off the bat. Those losses had already been taken when we purchased the stock. The same story in The Daily Oklahoman reports that the bank turned a solid profit in 1988, the last full year for which figures are available. The record clearly shows that the Tribe purchased a going, profitable business and all the mud Mr. Pensoneau and his cronies can sling will not change or cover up the truth.

This baseless and unwarranted attack on First Oklahoma Bank distresses me greatly. More than most other businesses, a bank travels on public confidence. By distorting the record for their own short-term political gain, Mr. Pensoneau, Mr. Bruno and Mr. Whitecotton pose a threat to the future of the bank and the Tribe which owns it. If they understand the circumstances surrounding the Tribe's acquisition of First Oklahoma Bank, then they are guilty of the same kind of irresponsible demagoguery Mr. Pensoneau practiced in his campaign of two years ago. If they do not understand those circumstances, they have no business trying to run a multi-million dollar operation such as the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe.

Then there is the Bingo Hall. In their literature, the Pensoneau group continually tries to compare gross income with net income, which is like comparing your paycheck before deductions with what you have left after the government takes what it wants and you make the car payment, the house payment, all your credit card payments and go to the grocery store. I am not really too worried about this because I know most Potawatomis understand the difference, even if Mr. Pensoneau, Mr. Bruno and Mr. Whitecotton do not.

I am worried about what will happen to the Bingo Hall if these three men are elected. When Mr. Bruno was chairman and Mr. Whitecotton was a member of the Business Committee, they gave our Bingo Hall away and didn't even secure a share of the profit for the Tribe. It took three long years and thousands of dollars in legal fees for the Tribe to regain control of this important enterprise — and while we are in control, we still don't have access to Bingo Hall profits yet. The Tribe is under orders to deposit the profits with the federal court against the slim possibility that the outside operators will prevail in higher court. Now the Pensoneau group is publishing advertisements suggesting those profits should be spent for this project or that activity. When we get our money — and we will — it will be invested in the future of our Tribe, but we will not defy the court to do that. Evidently, Mr. Pensoneau, Mr. Bruno and Mr. Whitecotton would. Or perhaps they would avoid the whole issue by simply giving the Bingo Hall back to the same people they gave it to the first time.

I am proud of the accomplishments we have made in the past four years. If your sons and daughters are now able to call themselves "Potawatomis," it is because we pushed, pushed and pushed until the BIA finally acknowledged our right to use the descendancy method of determining membership. If you come to our Bingo Hall or eventually share in its profits, it is because we fought, fought and fought to eject the outside gamblers left over from the last Bruno-Whitecotton term. If you use our golf course, trade at our Tribal Store, visit our museum, read and enjoy the HowNiKan, or do any of a number of things you may do on Potawatomi property or through Potawatomi programs, it is because our Tribe is properly governed and is in sound financial condition.

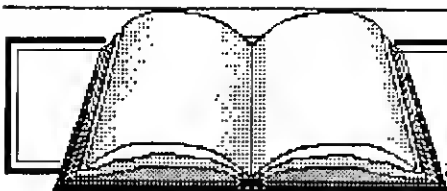
Don't turn back the clock. Don't turn your Tribe over to the same people who tried to give our Bingo Hall away and now attack our legitimate business ventures. Our work is not over. Please cast your ballot for John Barrett, Francis Levier and Hilton Melot. I promise you will not regret it.

Thank you,



Paid Political Advertisement





For the record...

Business Committee Meeting - May 15, 1989

Present: Chairman John Barrett, Vice Chairman Jim Young, Secretary-Treasurer Bob Davis, Committeemen Francis Levier and Hilton Melot, Accounting Director Carolyn Sullivan, Recording Secretary Pat Sulcer, Tribal Rolls Secretary Mary Farrell, tribal member Richard Whitecotton

Chairman Barrett called the meeting to order at 6:55 p.m. noting that this was a special meeting to process enrollments pursuant to the recent constitutional amendment allowing enrollment by descendancy.

Bob Davis moved to approve the May 3 minutes of the Business Committee with one correction; Jim Young seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-55 substituting the May 3 meeting for the constitutionally mandated May 25 meeting due to committee time conflicts; John Barrett seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve a new Tribal Attorney's contract with Michael Minnis and Associates. Potawatomi Resolution #89-56 approves said contract and authorizes John Barrett to sign as the tribe's agent. Hilton Melot seconded; passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to table the invoice submitted by First American Asset Management, Inc.; Jim Young seconded. Passed 5-0.

Discussion was held on new enrollees being allowed to vote in the 1989 tribal election. When Chairman Barrett asked Whitecotton, who is a candidate in the upcoming election, whether or not his slate would appeal the election on the grounds that new enrollees voted, Whitecotton stated he "didn't think so," and "they ought to be able to vote," referring to new members.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-57 approving a recommendation of the Election Committee that no one be prohibited from voting because they do not know their tribal enrollment number. If the committee can ascertain an absentee request for ballot is legitimate the committee may fill in the roll number. John Barrett seconded; passed 5-0.

Jim Young moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-58 amending the election ordinance to provide that requests for ballots should, rather than must, include a valid roll number, in keeping with the provisions of #89-57. Hilton Melot seconded; passed 5-0.

After discussion, John Barrett moved to approve installation of a national incoming WATTS line for tribal members' use. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0. Incoming calls will be monitored for several months to determine the value of the service.

Bob Davis reported on repairs to the bingo hall, including sheetrock installation, improved lighting and dropped ceilings. Fans will be installed in the immediate days.

Jim Young moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-59 approving the first 24 new enrollees under the constitutional revision - including the Vice Chairman's three sons. John Barrett seconded; passed 5-0.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #89-60 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment; John Barrett seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-61 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment. Jim Young seconded. Passed 5-0.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #89-62 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment. Francis Levier seconded; passed 5-0.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #89-63 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment. Jim Young seconded; passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-64 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment; John Barrett seconded. Passed 5-0.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #89-65 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment; Francis Levier seconded. Passed 5-0.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #89-66 approving 27 qualified applicants for enrollment - including his son. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #89-67 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-68 accepting 25 qualified applicants for enrollment; Jim Young seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-69 accepting 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #89-70 accepting 23 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment. Hilton Melot seconded; passed 5-0.

Continued, next page

Potawatomi Tribal Members,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in the upcoming election. I am running unopposed for the Tribal Grievance Committee and would like to urge you to carefully review the qualifications and motives of the four candidates running for the remaining two Grievance Committee openings.

A Recall and Removal Ordinance has been adopted by the tribe to ensure that misconduct in office does not go unpunished. The Tribal Grievance Committee is the watchdog and protector of the public trust placed in our elected officials. The Grievance Committee acts as an objective fact-finding body that investigates charges brought against our Tribal officials. If sufficient evidence is found, misconduct will be prosecuted in our Tribal Court.

It is very important that Grievance Committee members be honest, sincere and objective. They are not meant to be a harassment instrument interfering with the daily operations of the Tribe.

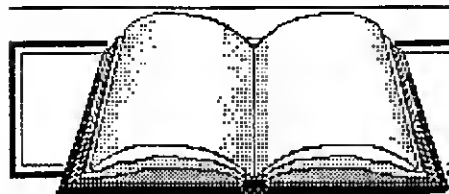
I believe that Jerry Motley and Esther Lowden exhibit the necessary qualifications to protect the Potawatomi peoples' interests on the Grievance Committee. Therefore, I ask your support in the June 24 Potawatomi election for

JERRY MOTLEY & ESTHER LOWDEN

Sincerely,

Linda Capps





For the record...

From previous page

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-71 approving 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #89-72 accepting 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment. Hilton Melot seconded; passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-73 approving 25 applicants who qualify for tribal enrollment. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #89-74 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-75 accepting 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment. Hilton Melot seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #89-76 approving 23 qualified applicants for enrollment. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to table two applications for enrollment due to applicants being on another tribe's roll. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-77 accepting 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #89-78 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment. John Barrett seconded; passed 5-0.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #89-79 accepting 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment. Francis Levier seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #89-80 approving 23 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment. Francis Levier seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to table an applicant who is enrolled with another tribe. Hilton Melot seconded; passed 5-0.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #89-81 approving 23 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment. Hilton Melot seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to table two applicants who are enrolled members of another tribe. Francis Levier seconded; passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-82 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 5-0.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #89-83 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-84 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment. John Barrett seconded; passed 5-0.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #89-85 accepting 25 applicants who qualify for tribal enrollment. Hilton Melot seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve resolution #89-86 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment. Hilton Melot seconded; passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Resolution #89-87 enrolling 25 qualified applicants. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve #89-88 enrolling 25 qualified applicants. John Barrett seconded; passed 5-0.

Jim Young moved to approve Resolution #89-89 enrolling 25 qualified applicants. Francis Levier seconded; passed 5-0.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Resolution #89-90 enrolling 20 qualified applicants. John Barrett seconded; passed 5-0.

Bob Davis moved to approve Resolution #89-91 enrolling 25 qualified applicants. John Barrett seconded; passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Resolution #89-92 enrolling 25 qualified applicants; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve resolution #89-93 enrolling 25 qualified applicants. Bob Davis seconded; passed 5-0.

Review of the monthly financial statements was conducted.

Francis Levier moved to allocate \$900 of the Community Activities budget to the tribal princess for necessary travel to other pow wows as a tribal representative, to pay the entry fees for the tribal softball team into the regional and state tournament, to purchase trophies for the golf and horseshoes tournaments slated for pow wow weekend. Jim Young seconded; passed 5-0.

Meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

Business Committee Minutes - May 22, 1989

Present: Chairman John Barrett, Vice Chairman Jim Young, Secretary Bob Davis, Committeemen Hilton Melot and Francis Levier, Recording Secretary Pat Sulcer, Tribal Rolls Director Mary Farrell, Accounting Director Carolyn Sullivan.

Continued, next page

TO DEVELOP SECURE ENTERPRISE INCOME AND GET OFF THE GOVERNMENT "DOLE"

**VOTE FOR A PROVEN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR
VOTE FOR**

FRANCIS LEVIER



Because of policies and decisions made by the national administration in Washington, federal support and grants for Indian tribes has been decreasing. In the case of the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe, federal grant and program money has decreased from \$2,070,168 in 1985 to \$1,872,859 in 1988 and the trend is continuing. This makes it imperative that the Citizen Band develop and maintain successful enterprises that produce substantial income. Francis Levier has a record of doing just that. His opponent in the upcoming election does not!

<i>In 1985 when Leon Bruno was chairman and Richard Whitecotton was an elected official:</i>	<i>In 1988 with Francis Levier as Business Committee representative and Tribal Administrator:</i>
Enterprise Retained Earnings Decreased 4.6 Percent In One Year!	Enterprise Retained Earnings Increased 20.4 Percent In One Year!
Net Working Capital Went Down \$27,182!	Net Working Capital Went Up \$224,928!
Cigarette Sales At The Tribal Store Totalled \$1,374,074.	Cigarette Sales At The Tribal Store Totalled \$2,125,347, An Increase Of 54.7 Percent Over The Bruno-Whitecotton Era!
Museum, Tribal Store & Golf Course Merchandise Sales Totalled \$491,870.	Museum, Tribal Store & Golf Course Merchandise Sales Totalled \$980,449, An Increase Of 99.3 Percent Over The Bruno-Whitecotton Era!

Paid Political Advertisement



For the record...

From previous page

Chairman Barrett called the special meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Jim Young moved to approve the minutes of the May 15 Business Committee meeting as submitted; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-94 approving and renewing the Tribal Attorney General contract with David McCullough; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 5-0.

Meeting recessed at 7:15 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 8 p.m.

Jim Young moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-95 enrolling 24 qualified applicants for tribal membership; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-97 approving 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 5-0. John Barrett moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-98 approving enrollment for 24 qualified descendency applicants; Jim Young seconded. Passed 5-0.

Hilton Melot moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-99 approving 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-100 approving 25 descendency-qualified applicants for enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-101 accepting 25 qualified applicants for enrollment; Jim Young seconded. Passed 5-0.

Bob Davis moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-102 approving 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-103 approving 24 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment; John Barrett seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-104 accepting 25 applicants for tribal enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 5-0.

Jim Young moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-105 approving 24 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment; Bob Davis seconded. Passed 5-0.

John Barrett moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-106 approving 26

applicants for enrollment; Hilton Melot seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution 89-107 approving 16 applicants for enrollment who were eligible under previously established blood degree criteria before the passage of descendency guidelines; Jim Young seconded. Passed 5-0.

Francis Levier moved to approve Potawatomi Resolution #89-108 approving re-enrollment of a tribal member previously wrongfully removed from the tribal roll; John Barrett seconded. Passed 5-0.

Discussion was held on the upcoming pow wow and arrangements necessary for the Business Committee honor dances.

Meeting adjourned at 9 p.m.

Business Committee Minutes - May 26, 1989

A special telephone conference call was held to approve the following resolutions:

Potawatomi Resolution #89-109 accepting 26 qualified applications for enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-110 accepting 25 qualified applicants for enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-111 approving 25 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-112 approving 25 qualified applicants for enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-113 accepting 19 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-114 approving 17 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment;

Potawatomi Resolution #89-115 approving 4 qualified applicants for tribal enrollment.

Francis Levier moved to approve all applicants under the newly established descendency guidelines; Bob Davis seconded. All applicants approved unanimously 5-0.

Have You Attended A Regional Council? Do You Approve Of The Way The Tribe Is Reaching Out To Members Outside The Shawnee Area?

Do You Enjoy The HowNiKan? Are You Proud That Our Tribe Is The First In The Nation To Acquire A Successful Bank?

Vote For

JOHN A. 'ROCKY' BARRETT

For Another Term As Chairman!



Your Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe isn't run out of a trailer any more. It's business, a big business, with interests that include a national bank, a retail computer outlet, a large convenience/tobacco store, a bingo hall and others. It takes people who understand big business to run the tribe. As a businessman himself, Rocky Barrett understands big business. With the other members of your current Business Committee, he has the skill to run the Tribe — and he has a successful track record to prove it!

But Rocky Barrett also understands that the Tribe is more than business, that it is family — your family, his family, our family. That's why he has taken such pains to reach out and bring Tribal Government to your doorstep for the first time. He has worked to insure the descendency enrollment, to offer absentee ballots so those outside Shawnee could participate, to establish the Regional Councils, to put a quality Tribal newspaper in your mailbox every month. He wants his family to be informed and be involved.

Let's not threaten progress. Cast your vote for John A. 'Rocky' Barrett for chairman!

***Keep The
Progress Rolling
Vote For***

**JOHN A. 'ROCKY'
BARRETT**

Paid Political Advertisement

***For Another
Successful Term
As Chairman***

Tribal attorney's report

To: The Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribe of Oklahoma
 From: Michael Minnis, Tribal Attorney
 Subject: Tribal Attorney's Report to General Council from July 1, 1988, to June 24, 1989.
 Date: May 16, 1989

During the past fiscal year, the Tribe's litigation expenses have continued at a high level. Although the tribal attorney has provided continuing advice to the members of the Business Committee on a variety of matters, most of this year's tribal attorney's expenses have arisen from litigation or from the Tribe's purchase of bank stock.

Litigation - The litigation can be divided into two main areas:

I. Bingo - The first involves three cases, each arising out of the Tribe's continuing effort to regain control over the tribal bingo game. Control over the game was wrested from the Tribe in 1984 by Enterprise Management Consultants, Inc., an Oklahoma corporation controlled by John Clark Caldwell, III, and Leroy Wheeler. In the first week of September, the Tribe regained control over the bingo hall pending resolution of an interlocutory appeal of Judge Luther Bohanon's order to the Tribe to relinquish control to Enterprise.

II. Taxes - The second is the Tribe's fight against the Oklahoma Tax Commission's effort to finish the disestablishment of the Indian tribes in Oklahoma by attempting to assess the Tribe with a cigarette tax for alleged sales by the Tribe from 1981 through 1985. The order entered by Judge Lee West has been appealed by both litigants. The Tenth Circuit has heard oral argument and an opinion is expected shortly. Litigation with Oklahoma will inevitably continue. This is the cutting edge of the tribe's fight to protect its remaining sovereignty.

Litigation Summary - In general, our goal in litigation has been to achieve the best result for the Tribe in the quickest possible time. To assist non-lawyers in evaluating this report, the summary set forth below has been prepared. If a matter is still pending, the period is to June 24, 1989, the date of the General Council.

1. Goals Obtained

a. Judge Bohanon recused - Throughout the litigation against Enterprise, the Tribe has been frustrated by the Court's apparent partiality toward Enterprise and/or hostility to the Tribe. This is perhaps best epitomized by Judge Bohanon's candid remark in the first suit that he had decided in favor of Enterprise even though he had heard only part of Enterprise's evidence and none of the Tribe's. In any event, the Tribe felt compelled to ask Judge Bohanon to recuse himself. The Tribe's motion was filed April 28, 1988. Although Judge Bohanon refused to rule on this motion until the Tribe asked the Tenth Circuit to intervene and Judge Bohanon then promptly denied the motion, the motion achieved its purpose because the following day (September 16, 1988) Judge Bohanon, on his own, issued an order excusing himself from the case on the same grounds as asserted by the Tribe in its motion, to-wit: that "his impartiality might reasonably be questioned". The motion accomplished its purpose after pending for 141 days.

b. Writ of Mandamus dismissed - Judge Bohanon had consistently refused to rule on any of the Tribe's pending motions and on September 1, 1988 found the Tribe in contempt of some orders. The Tribe promptly asked the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals to intervene by filing a petition for writ of mandamus on September 13, 1988. Within days after the filing of this petition, Judge Bohanon ruled on all pending motions including the pending recusal motion. The Tribe promptly withdrew (September 21, 1988) its petition since Judge Bohanon had essentially mooted all of the issues, i.e. had done that which the Tribe was asking the Tenth Circuit to order him to do. The Tenth Circuit granted this withdrawal in an order filed February 15, 1989. This petition for writ of mandamus accomplished its purpose in 7 days.

c. Tax Commission order stayed - When Judge Lee West decided the Tribe's suit against the Oklahoma Tax Commission, he granted the OTC partial relief by declaring that the Tribe must assist the OTC in collecting and remitting state cigarette taxes. To prevent confrontations and any prejudice pending an appeal, the Tribe moved Judge West to stay this portion of his order pending appeal. This motion was filed July 22, 1988 and was granted July 29. The motion was pending for 7 days.

d. Judge Bohanon's mandatory injunction stayed - On August 30, 1988, Judge Bohanon ordered the Tribe to allow Enterprise to conduct the Tribe's bingo game and ordered federal marshals to protect Enterprise in doing so. The Tribe promptly filed a petition for an emergency writ with the Tenth Circuit and obtained an immediate hearing before the presiding judge on the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals who, after studying the case for 24 hours, concluded that Enterprise had very little chance of prevailing and accordingly entered an order staying Judge Bohanon's mandatory injunction pending the Tribe's interlocutory appeal. The Tribe's motion for a stay order was decided in the Tribe's favor after only three days.

2. Goals Not Yet Obtained

a. Tribe's motion for partial summary judgment - The Tribe's motion for partial summary judgment has not been decided. Because the Court has refused to rule in this case, the tribe has incurred tremendous litigation expenses. Just before Judge Bohanon recused himself on the basis that he was biased, he denied

the Tribe's motion for partial summary judgment. Nevertheless, the Tribe promptly renewed the motion before newly-assigned Judge Wayne Alley. Unfortunately, Judge Alley has postponed his decision pending a decision by the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals on the Tribe's interlocutory appeal of Judge Bohanon's mandatory injunction. The motion has been pending since June 17, 1986, that is, for over three years (1104 days).

b. OTC declaratory judgment - The OTC was able to obtain a declaratory judgment in the Tribe's suit against the OTC. This is potentially a very dangerous decision for the tribe because it would emasculate the federal courts as an avenue to redress tribal grievances. The Tribe's appeal was orally argued March 10, 1989 and has been pending since filed July 22, 1988, a period of 338 days.

c. Judge Bohanon's mandatory injunction - Although Judge Bohanon's mandatory injunction that the Tribe allow Enterprise to conduct the Tribe's bingo game has been stayed, the order has not yet been reversed. The Tribe filed an immediate interlocutory appeal on August 30, 1988. This appeal has been fully briefed and was orally argued on March 10th. The appeal has been pending for 298 days.

Litigation Details - Hereafter, a more detailed report is provided for each case.

1. U.S. Ex Rel. The Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribe of Oklahoma v. Enterprise Management Consultants, Inc., U.S. Dist. Ct. W. D. Okl. No. CIV-86-1171-B.

In April of 1986, the BIA published guidelines for reviewing Indian bingo management contracts and instructed the tribes to make sure that their management contracts were consistent with these guidelines and submit them for BIA approval. In compliance with this BIA directive, the Tribe attempted to negotiate a new contract with Enterprise which met the BIA guidelines. After several meetings, Enterprise announced that it had no intention of entering into any agreement which would meet the BIA guidelines and broke off negotiations. During the process of negotiations, the Tribe learned that Enterprise had not been paying any rent as promised in the original lease agreement. Accordingly, the Tribe filed suit to have the court declare the bingo management agreements with Enterprise null and void because not approved as required by federal law, have Enterprise account for the monies received under the invalid contracts, have Enterprise pay for the accrued rentals plus interest, and have the lease with Enterprise declared terminated. After filing suit, the Tribe asked the court to enter partial summary judgment, to-wit: declare that the management agreements were null and void because never approved by the BIA. The court has yet to finally rule on this motion. If the motion is granted, this suit will be effectively over except for a calculation of the amount of damages owed the Tribe by Enterprise.

Shortly after Judge Bohanon recused himself from this litigation, the Tribe renewed its motion for partial summary judgment with the newly-assigned judge, Wayne Alley. However, at the request of Enterprise, Judge Alley took this motion under advisement during the pendency of the Tribe's appeal of Judge Bohanon's interlocutory order. In the meantime, both parties have conducted discovery in preparation for a trial. The latest discovery has revealed that Enterprise's gross proceeds from the game have, during the period that Enterprise controlled the game, averaged considerably less than the Tribe will average in its first full year of conducting the games.

- a. Complaint filed May 27, 1986.
- b. Plaintiff's motion for partial summary judgment filed June 17, 1986.
- c. Administratively closed Apr. 10, 1987
- d. Motion for recusal filed April 28, 1988.
- e. Motion to reopen filed May 27, 1988.
- f. Injunction issued August 31, 1988.
- g. Appeal filed August 31, 1988.
- h. Stay of injunction filed September 2, 1988.
- i. Renewed motion for partial summary judgment filed October 18, 1988.
- j. Order taking motion under advisement pending appeal filed January 11, 1989.

This suit has been pending for 1125 days or 3 years and 30 days. The motion for partial summary judgment is still pending after 1104 days.

2. Enterprise Management Consultants, Inc. v. United States of America, ex rel Donald Hodel, Secretary of the United States Department of the Interior, et al. U.S.D.C. W.D. Okl. No. CIV-87-2464-A.

On December 14, 1987, Enterprise filed suit against the Department of the Interior and the Tribe requesting the Court to enter judgment that the contract between Enterprise and the tribe be approved.

On January 13, 1988, the tribe filed a motion to dismiss and for sanctions. The tribe's motion to dismiss was granted but sanctions were denied. The tribe was dismissed from the suit on March 29, 1988. In April the U.S. filed a motion to dismiss which was granted May 23, 1988. Enterprise appealed the dismissal to the Tenth Circuit, and the Tribe promptly cross-appealed for attorney's fees. Both the appeal and cross-appeal have been fully briefed and were orally argued on March 10, 1989. A decision by the Tenth Circuit is expected shortly.

- a. Complaint filed December 14, 1987.
- b. Motion to dismiss by the tribe filed January 13, 1988.
- c. Order dismissing the tribe entered March 29, 1988.

Continued, page 17

Summer powwow schedule

June

Hannahville Annual
June 24-25
Hannahville Potawatomi
Community
Harris, Michigan
(906) 466-2802/2342
Southeastern Michigan Contest
June 24-25
Camp Rotary Park
Washington Township, North
Detroit
(313) 756-1350

July

Oneida Performing Arts
June 30, July 1-2
Norbert Hill Center
Oneida, Wisconsin
(414) 869-1260
Honor the Earth Traditional
July 13-14-15-16
Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa
Hayward, WI

August

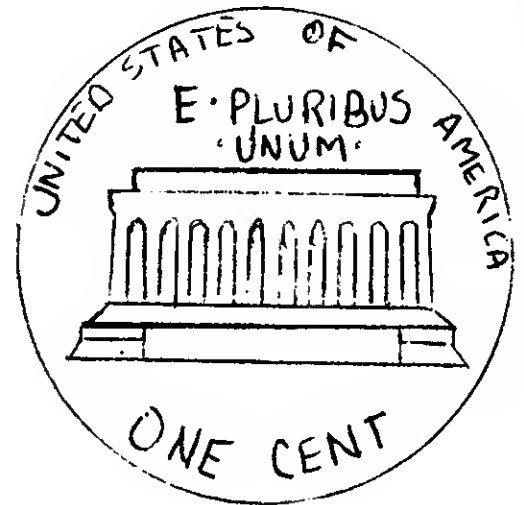
Land of the Menominee
August 4-5-6
Woodland Bowl
Keshena, Wisconsin
(715) 799-5114
St. Croix Wild Rice Festival
Contest
Aug. 18-19-20
Fort Folle Avoine
Webster, Wisconsin
(715) 349-2219/2195
Bad River Traditional
Aug. 18-19-20
Bad River, Indian Reservation
Odanah, Wisconsin

September

Red Cliff Traditional
Sept 1-2-3-4
Red Cliff Reservation
Bayfield, Wisconsin
(715) 799-5341/5805
United Tribes International
Contest
Sept. 7-8-9-10
United Tribes Technical College
Bismark, North Dakota
(707) 255-3285
Indian Summer Contest
Sept. 8-9-10
Summerfest Grounds Lakefront
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
(414) 383-7425
Gateway to Indian American
Sept 29-30, Oct. 1
San Francisco Civic Center
San Francisco, CA.
(415) 626-8125

October

Big Bone Salt Festival
October 27, 28, 29
Big Bone Lick State Park
3380 Beaver Road
Union, Kentucky
(606) 384-3522



"A Penny For Your Thoughts Reap Dollars For Your Action"

As we examine the penny, we see the picture of a self-educated man. One who was honest, sincere and one who people trusted.

Cecil Pensoneau is a self-educated, honest and sincere man.

The penny is round like our earth. We are to take care of it by keeping it free from erosion, pollution and oil spills.

Next look at the word liberty, this means freedom of speech, press and the right to worship as you choose. **You as a tribal member have a right to vote and express a voice in tribal government.**

At the top of the coin we see "In God We Trust." We should trust in the creator, not the coin. We are to use our money to help our fellow man and not for personal gain.

On the back of a penny you observe a building. The Potawatomi's own several enterprises.

However most of them are showing a loss according to the 1988 audit.* These businesses need to be reversed where they will make a profit.

Look again at the penny. It reveals the words, "E PLURIBUS UNUM," which means one among many. The Potawatomi tribe is one among many Indian tribes.

We want a united tribe where goals are made to enhance education, job training provided, and opportunities to serve in tribal activities development. **We have enough Indian people who are skilled or have been trained and then dismissed from their tribal job.**

Lastly, we invite you to look at the date on the coin, June 24, 1989. This date is your opportunity to express your thoughts, or use your right to vote.

Vote For CECIL PENSONEAU, Chairman

***He Will Put Your Penny Into Action And Reap
Dollars For The Benefit of ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS***

Political Advertisement Paid With Campaign Funds

* HowNiKan, April 1989, P. 10

Shelia Hall, Campaign Manager

3rd Annual Potawatomi Days All-Indian
Golf Tournament

Hosted by Firelake Indian Golf Club
Firelake Golf Course
Shawnee, Oklahoma
June 23, 24, & 25, 1989

ENTRY FEE REQUIREMENT

\$45 men and women, includes two days of golf with green fees, 1 meal, prizes and more! Must show tribal enrollment or certificate of degree of Indian blood.

FLIGHTS & PRIZES

Championship A, B, C & Women's 2 flights. Prizes for 4 places in each men's flight. Women's flight, 2 places in each flight. Prizes for closest to the pin on four par-three holes on Sunday, June 25 and longest drive in fairway on Hole 4.



OTHER ACTIVITIES

Four-person scramble on Friday, June 23, at 10 a.m. Deadline time 9:30 a.m. Meal for golfers on Saturday after qualifications. Annual Potawatomi PowWow. Bingo. Trading Post Specials. Horseshoe Tournament (Register Saturday, 7 a.m.).

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Truman Kaskuske • Firelake Indian Golf Club • (405) 275-2310
John Lair • Firelake Golf Pro • (405) 275-4471

ENTRIES

Make money orders or cashiers checks payable to Firelake Indian Golf Club. Cash entries only on Saturday, June 24. Mail registration to:

***Firelake Indian Golf Club
Firelake Golf Course
1901 Gordon Cooper Drive
Shawnee, OK 74801***

REGISTRATION

NAME: _____ TRIBAL AFFILIATION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

ENTRY FEE: \$45 for two days of golf, green fees, meal, prizes and more. Scramble fee is additional \$10 plus \$7 green fee; Friday morning, 10 a.m. SHARP. Rental carts available.

Not Responsible For Accidents, Injuries or Thefts!

Potawatomi Per Capita Payment Due!

Barrett and **his committee** believe that surplus earnings from Tribal Enterprise should be shared with Tribal Members!

Since **1985**, Chairman **Barrett** has continually promised a per capita payment. Where are the surplus earnings and the per capita payment?

**How long will he insult your intelligence?
Vote for Tribal Members who respect you:**

Pensoneau, Bruno, Whitecotton Beeton & Scheuerman

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma

If you wish to donate to this campaign or help in any way, write to: Camfund, P.O. Box 624, Shawnee, OK 74801

Campaign Manager: Sheila Hall

Paid Political Advertisement

Campaign Treasurer: Joe Beeton

Citizen Band Potawatomi Members - Are You Tired Of Being Ignored? Now Is The Time To Make Your Membership Card Mean Something!

We believe that you as a tribal member deserve more than just talk. We propose that all tribal members by presenting their tribal enrollment card receive the following discounts at these tribal enterprises:

CITIZEN BAND POTAWATOMI TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA	
TRIBAL ROLL CARD THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT	
ID#	BORN
Is an enrolled member of the federally recognized Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe and a descendant of who qualified for the 1937 tribal roll.	
Date	Tribal Secretary

Convenience Store - A % discount on merchandise purchased

Golf Course - Green fees paid

Museum and Gift Shop - % discount on merchandise purchased

Bingo Hall - Monthly Potawatomi night - members play free

Swap Meet Grounds - Free booth space

PENSONEAU, BRUNO & WHITECOTTON

Citizen Band Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma

If you wish to donate to this campaign or help in any way, write to: Camfund, P.O. Box 624, Shawnee, OK 74801

Campaign Manager: Sheila Hall

Paid Political Advertisement

Campaign Treasurer: Joe Beeton

Is Running The Potawatomi Tribe A One-Man Operation?

John "Rocky" Barrett seems to think it is and indicated his belief at the Kansas City Regional Council meeting. He said HE could perform EVERY job of the tribe and asked Cecil Pensoneau if he could run the tribe.

Mr. Pensoneau says, "No, running the Potawatomi tribe is MOST EMPHATICALLY NOT A ONE-MAN JOB!

"I have no intention of running the tribe alone. Qualified personnel should run the programs. The members of the Business Committee have a great deal to contribute, and tribal members should have input and oversight of tribal decisions."

As Chairman, Mr. Pensoneau will see that this cooperative effort is efficiently carried out.

Vote For
CECIL
PENSONEAU

For Chairman - A Man Who Knows His Job
Will Not Be A One-Man Operation

If you wish to donate to this campaign or help in any way, write to: Camfund, P.O. Box 624, Shawnee, OK. 74801
Campaign Manager: Sheila Hall Paid Political Advertisement

Tribal attorney's report

From page 12

- d. Motion to dismiss filed by federal defendants April, 1988.
- e. Order dismissing the suit entered May 23, 1988.
- f. Appeal filed July 22, 1988.
- g. Oral argument heard March 10, 1989.

3. **The Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribe of Oklahoma v. The Oklahoma Tax Commission**, U.S. Dist. Ct. W.D. Okl. No. CIV-87-0338-W.

On February 1, 1987, the Oklahoma Tax Commission (OTC) served a proposed \$2.6 million cigarette tax assessment on the Chairman of the Business Committee. As subsequently developed, this was clearly a mistake. After the Tribe filed suit against the OTC seeking an injunction against the proposed assessment, the OTC immediately changed the assessment to the Tribe. After a hearing and following the filing of briefs, the Tribe's request for a preliminary injunction was granted. The parties thereafter stipulated to all material facts and submitted the case to the court in briefs.

Before the Court had decided the case, the State of Oklahoma conspired with the taxing agencies in Kansas, Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas to cut off the flow of cigarettes to the tribe from distributors in those states. The tribe immediately moved for a hearing to determine whether the State of Oklahoma was in contempt of the earlier injunction issued by the Court. After a hearing in which tax authorities from Tennessee, Kansas and Texas all testified, the Court determined that the OTC had violated the injunction and entered a mandatory injunction that the OTC was to notify every entity requested by the tribe that the OTC could not interfere with the sale of cigarettes to the tribe.

On May 6, 1988, Judge West entered a permanent injunction barring the Oklahoma Tax Commission from assessing the tribe with a tax. Further, Judge West declared that the tribe was to cooperate with the OTC in collecting and remitting cigarette tax on cigarette sales by the tribe to non-tribal members. Both parties appealed from Judge West's order. The appeals have been fully briefed and were orally argued on March 8, 1989. A decision by the Tenth Circuit is expected shortly. The Court's judgment declaring the tribe is to cooperate with the OTC has been stayed pending resolution of the tribe's appeal. While the appeal pends, the temporary injunctions previously entered by Judge West remain in effect which bar the OTC from using any of its regulatory powers against the tribe.

- a. Complaint filed Feb. 18, 1987.
- b. Preliminary injunction granted Mar. 10, 1987.
- c. Mandatory injunction September 29, 1987.
- d. Permanent injunction entered May 6, 1988.
- e. Motion for new trial filed May 16, 1988.
- f. Appeal filed July 22, 1988.
- g. Oral argument heard March 8, 1989.

Investigation of Convenience Store

On or about October 6, 1987, the Office of Inspector General (IG) for the Department of Interior began an extensive audit of tribal enterprises. Early in the investigation it became clear that the focal point of the audit was the tribal convenience store.

As a result of the Tribe's own, independent investigation, new auditing procedures were implemented by the Tribe. Further, the investigation resulted in the subsequent resignation of the convenience store manager and the termination of a former assistant manager who was then the head of the WIC program. The store manager resigned after having been on suspension for six months pending the outcome of the investigation. The assistant manager was terminated after she told tribal officials she had falsified tribal records on the September 1985 shipment.

On November 1, 1988, the convenience store manager was indicted on twelve counts of having embezzled money from the tribal convenience store. One month later, on or about December 2, the indictment was dismissed without prejudice. The Assistant U.S. Attorney assigned to the case said the government would refile charges but to date has not done so. The Tribe's federal Freedom of Information Act request for the investigation report has consistently been denied by the government. The investigation by the IG has not officially terminated. The tribe's independent investigation ended in January of 1988 when the IG refused to provide the tribe with a report and essentially prevented the tribe from interviewing witnesses. This IG investigation has been pending for 627 days, or nearly two years.

Trust Lands - In early 1987, the tribe asked that the United States take three tracts of land in trust for the use and benefit of the tribe. In December of 1988, the Tribe was decided a parcel by the Associated Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs. The four tracts of land are:

- (a.) 60.79 acres (BIA file no. 33-37-516) (Hardin allotment) is presently pasture land located on the east side of the tribal complex.
- (b.) 16.26 acres (BIA SW 22.87) (Roubison land) adjoins the northeast corner of the tribal golf course and is used for the food distribution building;
- (c.) 6.9 acres (BIA SW 22.83) (Maranatha land) is land used for 25 duplexes and a community center for the elderly south of the Shawnee complex; and
- (d.) 3.06 acres (Friends) is historical land located south of the tribal complex.

On March 23, 1988, the tribe was notified that all three parcels would be taken in trust by the United States for the benefit of the tribe upon the completion and

meeting of certain title requirements. Several technical requirements to correct the abstract were also required and have been met. The Hardin allotment was placed into trust on August 1, 1988 subject to Central Office final title opinion and the deed being recorded. The Roubison and Maranatha parcels are in the Solicitor's Office where a preliminary draft of the final opinion has been prepared and should be finalized shortly. The Friends' parcel awaits submission.

Bank Stock Purchase - On February 5, 1989, the Tribe purchased controlling interest in the First Oklahoma Bank of Shawnee. This is believed to be the first such purchase by any Indian tribe. We provided research and advice concerning the requirements of the Comptroller of the Currency in connection with an application for a change in control of a federal bank.

Additional matters: (1) **Tribal Rolls** - The Tribe voted to have the Secretary of the Interior call a Constitutional election to change the Constitutional requirements for tribal membership from blood degree to descendancy. The Secretary's office, after much delay, finally issued a memorandum stating that the proposed Constitutional change by the Tribe was prohibited by federal law and thus the Secretary would not call the election. A response was prepared by the tribal attorney which challenged the Secretary's failure to call the election, stating that the Secretary's sole concern in calling an election is limited to whether the Tribe has met the necessary procedural requirements for such an election. The tribe had done this. Further, the Tribe informed the Secretary that there were no federal restrictions on tribal membership and that under the Oklahoma Indian Welfare Act the tribes had absolute control over the membership rolls. The Secretary has since disavowed the information in the memorandum, and an election was held April 3, 1989. The Tribe adopted the amendments, and the election results were certified by the BIA on May 5, 1989.

Annual Health Aids Foundation report

HEALTH AIDS FOUNDATION (HAF)

(Citizen Band Potawatomi Resolution Pot 77-3)

Date: Open

The Health Aids Foundation continues to provide services to tribal members by assisting them with the purchase of devices such as eyeglasses, hearing aides, dentures and prosthetic devices. During the last year we have served 375 tribal members. The twelve months prior saw 350 tribal members served.

Overall there has been a 7% increase in the number of tribal members served and an increase of 7.5% in device expenditure. We are pleased to see a steady increase in the use of this program. Please note that the previous years' increase was far more dramatic when regional meetings were first started. This program is for you, the Citizen Band Potawatomi Indian Tribal member, please contact us for an application.

Contributions: Any Tribal member who wish to contribute to the program with time or money please contact Sherrie Goble.

Expenditure of funds:

1988/1989-375-\$76,245

1987/1988-350-71,014

1986/1987-137-55,851

Rogers Indian Association to sponsor benefit dance

Claremore, OK - The Rogers County Indian Association will sponsor a benefit Indian dance and sporting event in August.

The dance will take place Saturday, Aug. 19, 3 p.m., at Rogers State College. Master of Ceremony is Perry Aunko, Head Man Dancer is Curtis Zunigha, Head Lady Dancer is Mary Stiger, Head Singer is Evans Ray Satepauhoodle, and Arena Directors are John McClellan and John Peacock.

Arts and Crafts booth spaces are available for \$20.

A coeducational Indian volleyball tournament will begin at 8 p.m.

Entry fee for each team is \$40. Eight teams will play on a first-come, first-served basis. Association president, Glen Henson, urges teams to enter as soon as possible, with deadline being Aug. 3.

At the same time, a horseshoe tournament will take place; entry fee is \$3 per person. Fees should be sent to Henson at 601 E. 5th, Claremore, Okla., 74017. Checks should be made payable to the Rogers County Indian Association.

For additional information, interested persons may call Henson at 918-341-4623.

*On April 25, 1989
at the Kansas City Regional
Council meeting,
Cecil Pensoneau was asked
if he could run
the Potawatomi Tribe.*

His reply:

*"I don't expect I
can run it."*

He's right!

Keep The Chairman Who Is Doing The Job!

**JOHN A. 'ROCKY'
BARRETT**

Paid For By John A. Barrett Jr.

Why Make A Change When Our Tribe Is On The Move?

HILTON MELOT

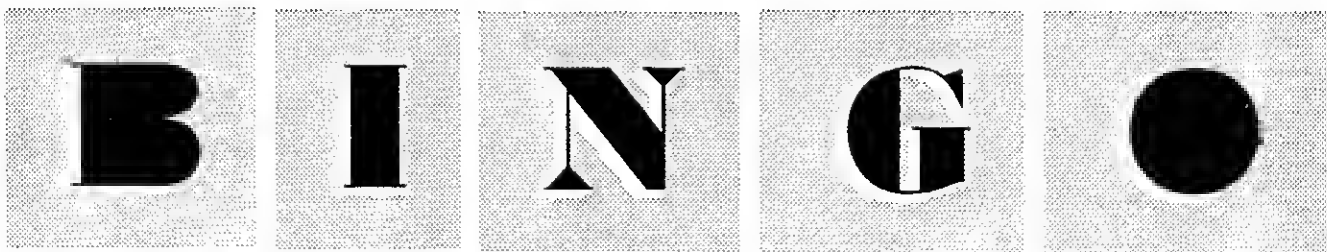
Has Made A Real Contribution On The Business Committee

- Our Tribe is the first in the nation to acquire controlling interest in a successful national bank!
- Our Tribe is the majority owner in a computer store!
- Our Tribe took its own Bingo Hall back over!
- Our Tribe entered into an intergovernmental agreement with Pottawatomie County and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to secure badly needed road funds for the Shawnee/Tecumseh area!
- Our Tribe has published two books on Tribal history!
- Our Tribe has consistently beaten back the Oklahoma Tax Commission's attacks on Tribal sovereignty!

Be Sure To Keep
HILTON MELOT
Working For You On The Business Committee

Paid Advertisement

***Citizen Band Members Attending The General Council and PowWow
Are Invited To Play Potawatomi Tribal***



At Special Prices Just For You!

Beginning Friday Evening, June 23, and running through Sunday Evening, June 25, the Potawatomi Tribal Bingo Hall will offer a \$2 discount to all Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Members. The discount will apply to the purchase of any size pack and will be granted only to Tribal Members who present their Tribal ID Card when purchasing their pack. The discount will not apply to spouses or children unless they have a valid Citizen Band Potawatomi ID Card.

The Saturday Evening Bingo Session will feature a PowWow Special in which a \$10 pack will pay \$250. The \$2 discount will apply to this PowWow Special so a Tribal Member will be able to play for only \$8!

Join us at your Bingo Hall for a night of fun and relaxation!

Schedule for 16th annual Pow Wow

Citizen Band Potawatomi 16th Annual Pow-Wow

June 23, 24 & 25

Masters of Ceremony - Orval Kirk, Kickapoo and Stanley John, Navajo
 Host Gourd Dance Drum - Eagle Claw Singers - Comanche
 Lead Singer - Jerome Tahhahwah - Comanche
 Host Southern Drum - Cozad Family Drum - Kiowa
 Lead Singer - Leonard Cozad, Sr. - Kiowa
 Host Northern Drum - Redland Singers - Inter-Tribal
 Lead Singer - Tony Arkeketa - Inter-Tribal
 Head Gourd Dancer - Raymond Unah - Creek
 Head Lady Dancer - Marla Sands - Potawatomi
 Head Man Dancer - Terry Tsothigh - Kiowa
 Co-Host - Vietnam ERA Veterans Color Guard - Inter-Tribal
 Arena Directors - Gary Gover, Pawnee and Lee Lamey, Seminole

Friday

5:00 p.m. - Registration opens (all categories)
 6:00 - Gourd Dance, Specials
 7:00 - Lower Colors, Gourd Dance
 8:00 - Registration closes for Jr. Categories only - Invocation, Grand entry, Round Dance, Introductions, Inter-Tribal
 9:00 - Contest - Prelims. - (Jr. Girls Cloth/Buckskin), (Jr. Boys Straight), (Jr. Girls Northern Shawl), Inter-Tribal, Contest - Prelims. (Jr. Boys Traditional), (Jr. Boys Fancy), Inter-Tribal, Contest - Finals (Jr. Girls Cloth/Buckskin), Jr. Boys Straight), (Jr. Girls Northern Shawl), Inter-Tribal, Contest - Finals (Jr. Boys Traditional), Jr. Boys Fancy), Inter-Tribal (All Drums)
 12:00 a.m. - Close

Saturday

1:00 p.m. - Gourd Dance, Specials
 2:00 - Registration Open (Sr. Divisions)
 4:45 - Lower Colors
 5:00 - Supper Break (Served on Grounds)
 6:30 - Registrations close for all categories, Invocation, Grand Entry, Round Dance, Introductions, Inter-Tribal
 7:30 - Contest - Prelims. - (Ladies Cloth), (Men's Straight), (Ladies Buckskin), Inter-Tribal, Contest - Prelims. - (Men's Traditional), Ladies Northern

Shawl), (Ladies Jingle Dress), (Men's Fancy), Inter-Tribal (All Drums)
 12:00 a.m. - Close

Sunday

10:30 a.m. - Mass conducted by Father Vincent Traynor, O.S.B.
 1:00 a.m. - Gourd Dance, Specials
 3:45 - Lower Colors
 4:00 - Supper Break
 5:00 - Invocation, Grand Entry, Round Dance, Introductions, Inter-Tribal
 6:00 - Contest - Finals - (Ladies Cloth), (Men Straight), (Ladies Buckskin), Inter-Tribal/Sponsors Special, Contest - Finals - (Men Traditional), (Ladies Northern Shawl), (Ladies Jingle Dress), (Men Fancy), Inter-Tribal
 9:00 - Announce all winners, Victory Dance
 10:00 - Close

Contest Rules

1. All contestants must register in person.
2. All contestants must participate in at least two grand entries or they will be disqualified.
3. Contest numbers must be worn at all times while in the arena.
4. All contestants must be ready at all times. There will be no particular order in which contest categories will be called. So be ready!!!
5. During contest, numbers will be called only three times. If contestant does not come forward, he/she will be eliminated from further competition.
6. All winners must be in full costume in order to collect prize money.
7. All complaints/disputes must be presented to the contest coordinator prior to or immediately following contest song.
8. A judge must disqualify himself if he/she has a grandparent, grandchild, parent, child, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, niece, or nephew dancing in the contest. If the judge does not do so, such dancer will be disqualified if he/she does not bring the family relationship to the attention of the contest coordinator prior to the contest song.
9. Contestants may enter only one category.
10. No drinking or using drugs permitted. (Federal & Tribal Criminal Offense)
11. The decision of the contest coordinator is final.
12. Registration ends: 8:00 Friday for Jr. Categories. 6:30 Saturday for all other categories.

The Choice Is Clear ... Let's Return

DR. FRANCIS LEVIER

To The Business Committee

Check The Record And Make Your Own Decision!

DR. FRANCIS LEVIER

EDUCATION: Marty Mission, Hofstra University, University of Kansas, Doctorate in Education and Administration

EXPERIENCE: Former Potawatomi Economic Development Director; Assistant Director of Minority Affairs at University of Kansas; Member of Haskell Board of Regents; Director of National Indian Board of Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Prairie Band Potawatomi Tribal Administrator; Assistant Director of Topeka Indian Center; Instructor at University of Kansas; Assistant Citizen Band Administrator; 4-year Citizen Band Business Committeeman; 4-year Citizen Band Administrator; Rockefeller Foundation consultant



LEON BRUNO

EDUCATION: GED

EXPERIENCE: Self-employed Electrician; 4-years Business Committee; 2-years chairman; Representative, Absentee Shawnee Housing Authority

Keep Experience And Education Working For You

Cast Your Ballot For

FRANCIS LEVIER

Paid Political Advertisement



In your opinion ...

From page 7

Street. In 1835, he built a home at what is now Michigan and Water Streets, about one block to the south of his second place. Since the Potawatomi were scheduled to leave, he had some Indian hunters capture two bears for a Bear Feast and he chained them to twelve foot poles in front of this new house. They did not leave for another two years because the government was always attaching amendments to Chicago Treaty of 1829, but did so in 1838. For that reason, he killed the two bears for the Bear Feast, always held in the fall, in 1837.

We have a display at the museum that depicts the "Streets of Old Milwaukee". They are in the preliminary stages of expanding it. They are going to put up a facade of this house, complete with the bears, along with the front of the courthouse he built and gave to the city. That courthouse had a bust of Solomon in an alcove in front and the bust is now owned by our local historical society, they are going to loan it and place it in their facade. The historical society will be happy to do just that. It is rather large and they are always running out of space.

I was able to find out where the lumber came from, who took it out of the yard when it was dried, and who built the house for him. Also, he talked an English bricklayer who had arrived in Chicago to coming here. His name was Sivyer and he built the chimney for it and a similar house that was owned by Peter Juneau, my great grandfather. Sivyer then built a brick home for himself, the first in Milwaukee.

A man named George Dousman had a home built the same year that was exactly like it. It was moved twice and half of it has been greatly modified, but I found it still standing. That at least gives them the dimensions. I even found a chattel mortgage that listed all the furniture in it. It was destroyed by fire in 1845, the first big one in Milwaukee, but he already moved to another house on Division Street, which Street is now renamed Juneau Avenue, because it was the last street he lived on here before moving to Theresa, Wisconsin. He was living at Theresa at the time of his death in 1856 while attending a payment on the Menominee Reservation.

In September, we are holding the Third Annual Indian Summer-fest at the lakefront. Last year, about two hundred tribes were represented. That makes me feel very good, because the Potawatomi held their last traditional powwow on that site in 1860 and it is good to see them return. Every year, they get a little bigger and better.

I am also on the Native American committee at Milwaukee Area Technical College. We only guide the students who plan a week of activities, followed by a powwow on Friday evening of that week. This was our third and that, too, is getting better every year. This year, the singers were the Thunder Bears, a well known Chippewa group.

So there has been enough to keep me busy. I only sold a few books as a result of that article, but have received very many inquiries about the Vieau family. I have a lot of cousins out there. For most of them, I can give them information about the Vieau family until they reached Wisconsin and then left from there. That helps them some. But we still have far to go on that family and I am still working on it. I did discover the name of my great great grandmother, half Menominee and half Potawatomi. She had the Menominee name Paamecewan (Flows By or Flows Past). I think it is beautiful.

This new book is going, but slowly. All of these little researches I make about Solomon really help me put parts of it together, so I do not mind doing that. The only problem is that it takes up time. There will be enough to cover already. Our local historical magazine recently carried an article on Solomon and his partner, Morgan L. Martin. It was extremely interesting, because she pointed out the differences between the two men, one a frontier judge, lawyer and politician, and the other a fur trader who well understood the Indians as well as the settlers. She got most of her information from the papers I had organized for the historical society. I am very glad people are beginning to use them. Everyone feels they understand Solomon a little better now. I will make them understand very well when I publish his biography.

The excitement around here deals mostly with the Chippewa tribes. Some years ago, a member of that tribe went spear fishing, off the reservation and during the closed season. He was taken to court, where he had the trial taken to federal court, since his defense was that an 1838 treaty with the Chippewas allowed him to do that. He won the case and that tribe has been spear fishing in all of northern Wisconsin prior to opening of the fishing season ever since.

In the first year, the usual "Indian bashing" began with a small group headed by a very prejudiced bar-keeper in one of the northern counties. Last year, there was some confrontation and they nearly ran over a little Chippewa girl. Some schools had to close for awhile. But all of that blew over. This year, a group called PAAR (Protect All Americans' Rights) has been organ-

izing demonstrations. This has all been ignored by the Wisconsin government, in spite of requests to discuss the matter. The biggest confrontation came a few days ago, when a group of 200 rushed the line of deputies sent to protect the Indians. Four deputies were hurt as well as a dozen of the demonstrators, but all 200 were arrested and are now facing charges.

The governor went to federal court to seek an injunction on the fishermen, but the lady federal judge refused him. She said she was only going to uphold the letter of the law. The demonstrators asked her to look into the situation herself, but she replied that all the oratory and demonstrations in the world would not change her legal position. The governor simply does nothing about it and blames the federal government.

Some of the Wisconsin congressmen have met secretly to prepare bills to limit the rights of the Chippewas. They were very angry when they were publicly exposed. But that really makes little difference. Congress has already stated that they have no power to do so and will not attempt to pass laws modifying any treaty. The treaty states that the tribe can enjoy hunting and fishing privileges and also have timber rights in northern Wisconsin, "so long as it serves the wishes of the President". But the federal courts have already ruled that any succeeding President cannot abrogate a treaty. All that is really left to do is to negotiate with the tribes or just provide police protection for them, since Wisconsin must uphold the federal law.

The tribes have already agreed to hold to 12% of their allotted catch, but in the light of violent protest are threatening to take the full 100% allowed them. In the meantime, another band has applied for permission to a county to take lumber and they were denied a permit. That will be taken to court next. It should be interesting.

In the meantime, I am swamped

with work. I have to visit all of our campuses to do so and wherever I go everybody wants to talk about the "Indian problem up north". There really isn't one. The resort owners are losing business, but they are the ones causing the fuss. They came up with a way to finance their operation, selling what they call "treaty beer". The Menominees came up with "greedy beer" and most of the good people up there boycotted it, so "treaty beer" is no more. My usual reply to those who want to argue is that I am not a Chippewa, so have nothing to say in the matter. I do also mention, that of all the rotten decisions for over a century, this has been the only one I know that is for the Indian and the whites don't like it. Then I explain how the Indians have felt all these years. But if I were a Chippewa, I would probably be fishing now.

That's all I have time for now. Please let's do keep in touch.

Sincerely,
Gene Connerton

Keep up the excellent paper

Editor,

Keep up the excellent HowNiKan!

Thanks

Teresa Stroywouishi
(a descendant of Abram Burnett)

Pleased to receive Potawatomi book

Editor,

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of your generous gift of a copy of Potawatomi of the West: Origins of the Citizen Band for our Genealogy Collection at Rudisill North Regional Library. You were very kind to make this contribution, and we are grateful for your continued interest and support.

Sincerely,

Pat Woodrum
Director

Gateway Trade Fair becomes a major national exposition

The 8th Annual Gateway to Indian America Trade Fair will move to Ft. Mason Center for a five-day schedule, September 27 - October 1, 1989. For the past seven years, this annual event has been presented in San Francisco's Civic Center Plaza, and has now emerged as a major national exposition. This year's event includes: over 300 booths of authentic Native American arts, crafts and foods; a 5000 sq. ft. educational pavillion displaying tribal history and contemporary culture; a 3-day pow-wow celebrating dancers and drummers from throughout the country; a five-day Festival of the Performing Arts. Along with the exposition, planning is underway for a national conference on Native American trade and public health policy issues. The theme of this year's expanded event is Who We Were, Who We Are, And What We Are Becoming. The Trade Fair is a cornerstone of Gateway to Indian America, a visionary plan for the establishment of an international trade and cultural center in San Francisco.

Investigators charge IHS officials with diverting funds

(The following story is reprinted from the May 23, 1989 Lakota Times)

Washington, DC - Government investigators charged May 15 that top Indian Health Service officials have diverted thousands of dollars intended for health care into trips for bureaucrats, and that some doctors on South Dakota reservations were so incompetent they were removed from practice.

One physician on the Rosebud Reservation in the early 1980's became known as the "Belly Button Doctor" because he often taped a cotton ball immersed in mineral oil into patients' navels - even for bleeding ulcers, according to John Gobert, a former IHS official in South Dakota.

Dr. Bruce Nicholson, former IHS clinical director on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Reservation from 1987 to 1989, told of how a patient died of kidney failure after another doctor, whom Nicholson described as incompetent, misdiagnosed the patient's illness and sent him home.

"This was a 42-year-old gentleman who, by all rights, should be alive today," said Nicholson, who now practices in Virginia, to the Senate Indian Affairs committee which is investigating alleged fraud and abuse in Indian programs.

Investigators told Sens. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), John McCain (R-Ariz.), and Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) that Indian people have three times the mortality rate of the general population and more than twice the incidence of liver disease, accidents, homicides, kidney failure, diabetes and pneumonia.

Some 37 percent of American Indians die before age 45, compared with 12 percent in the general population, senators learned.

But Dr. Everett Rhoades, director of the Indian Health Service, said that despite the lack of funding and problems getting qualified doctors to go to remote, poverty-stricken reservations, IHS over the years has made significant inroads in improving American Indians' health.

Rhoades said IHS' \$935 million budget fills just 65 percent of the health-care needs for Indians, and that "we have been rationing care for decades."

He denied "stonewalling" the committee's requests for documents. Investigators and senators angrily told of being handed 7,000 pages in documents late May 2, too late to prepare for part of Monday's hearing.

Senate and Health and Human Services investigators charged that IHS administrators have ineptly

responded to health-care needs, and in some cases, have illegally misused funds.

Two people in the Bemidji, Minn., area office have been convicted and the former IHS director for that region has been indicted on travel voucher fraud, according to Larry D. Morey, deputy Inspector General.

Inspector General documents say that five people in all are under investigation and that they may have taken as much as \$60,000 illegally.

Morey said his office is also investigating allegations that the Albuquerque office spent \$70,000 out of its alcoholism treatment funds for a five-day retreat at a resort, in which IHS employees received massages.

"I think they (the charges) are serious ... and I don't think they are isolated at this time," Morey said.

Daschle called it "just outrageous."

But Rhoades said the Albuquerque gathering was intended to teach total wellness, and that the massages are one way.

Morey said the investigation of the Bemidji office found that top IHS bureaucrats in the region had traveled to Miami and other places, and officials in the Aberdeen Area

Office knew of the trips. Morey said that the Bemidji region's annual travel budget doubled to more than \$900,000 from 1983 to 1987.

Dr. Terry Sloan, Aberdeen Area Director, said officials in his office would have processed documents from Bemidji, but that "unless there was a glaring error it is not something that our people would particularly pick up."

Nicholson, the former Pine Ridge doctor, said IHS officials pressured him to attend regular two or three-day meetings that "just ended up in rhetoric."

Senators learned that infant mortality accounts for many of the Indian deaths. Among adults, the cause often is linked to alcoholism.

Committee members found it especially disconcerting that although many of those deaths were alcoholism related, only three percent of IHS's \$1 billion budget is allocated to alcohol abuse prevention and treatment.

"Three percent is abysmal," Daschle said, adding "that says more about their priorities than anything else."

When IHS officials are rescheduled to testify next month, they will be questioned about allegations of financial mismanagement and health care delivery.

Potawatomi Pride ... Community Involvement ... Tribal Progress



We've Got The Winning Habit ... Let's Keep It By Voting For

JOHN A. 'ROCKY' BARRETT

For Another Term As Chairman!

As Potawatomis, we can hold our heads high these days. We are the first Tribe in the nation to acquire controlling interest in a successful and profitable national bank. We have taken control of our own bingo hall. We have an interest in a successful computer operation. Our convenience store is a going concern and our golf course wins praise and new players every day. We have insured the future of our Tribe by approving membership by descendency. Our esteem in the community and the nation has never been higher.

These things didn't happen by themselves. It took leadership, experience and knowledge to bring them to pass. It took the stewardship and attention of John A. 'Rocky' Barrett and the other members of your Business Committee. They knew what to do, when to do it and how to do it.

That knowledge and experience can't be duplicated by words and promises. Keep a good thing going by voting for John Barrett for another term as your chairman.

**Keep The
Progress Rolling
Vote For**

JOHN A. 'ROCKY' BARRETT

**For Another
Successful Term
As Chairman**

Paid Political Advertisement

Celebrating Potawatomi Roots with Pride and Passion....Moving Forward to New Heights for Today's Modern Native American.

BARRETT - MELOT - LEVIER

FACT: The Tribe has **SUCCESSFULLY** completed the purchase of a majority interest in an area national bank.

FACT: The Tribe has **SUCCESSFULLY** contracted all programs previously administered by the BIA for the Tribe.

FACT: The Tribe has **SUCCESSFULLY** reversed the Dept. of Interior's negative ruling on tribal enrollment.

FACT: The Tribe has **SUCCESSFULLY** gained possession and control of its own Bingo Hall.

FACT: Chairman John Barrett, Councilman Hilton Melot, and Councilman Dr. Francis Levier have a proven leadership record and will continue to improve Potawatomi economy by progressive business decisions.

It's not an insult to Potawatomi heritage to want to live in today's world according to today's standards. The current administration's philosophy on tribal business is blending Potawatomi rich heritage with today's demanding lifestyles. Searching for ways to serve a more educated people involves providing more opportunities as well as serving timely domestic needs.

RE-ELECT
CHAIRMAN JOHN "ROCKY"

RE-ELECT
COUNCILMAN HILTON

RE-ELECT
COUNCILMAN DR. FRANCIS

BARRETT - MELOT - LEVIER

Endorsed By:

Bob Davis

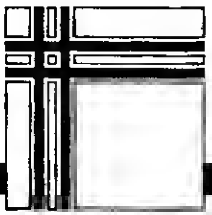
Current Potawatomi Secretary-Treasurer

Endorsed By:

Jim Young

Current Potawatomi Vice-Chairman

Paid For By Bob Davis And Jim Young



TREATIES: Delaware Treaty of 1809

TREATY WITH THE DELAWARES, ETC., 1809

A treaty between the United States of America, and the tribes of Indians called the Delawares, Putawatimies, Miamies and Eel River Miamies.

JAMES MADISON, President of the United States, by William Henry Harrison, governor and commander-in-chief of the Indiana territory, superintendent of Indian affairs, and commissioner plenipotentiary of the United States for treating with the said Indian tribes, and the Sachems, Head men and Warriors of the Delaware, Putawatame, Miami and Eel River tribes of Indians, have agreed and concluded upon the following treaty; which, when ratified by the said President, with the advice and consent of the Senate of the United States, shall be binding on said parties.

ART. 1st. The Miami and Eel river tribes, and the Delawares and Putawatimies, as their allies, agree to cede to the United States all that tract of country which shall be included between the boundary line established by the treaty of Fort Wayne, the Wabash, and a line to be drawn from the mouth of a creek called Racoon Creek, emptying into the Wabash, on the south-east side, about twelve miles below the mouth of the Vermilion river, so as to strike the boundary line established by the treaty of Grouseland, at such a distance from its commencement at the north-east corner of the Vincennes tract, as will leave the tract now ceded thirty miles wide at the narrowest place. And also all that tract which shall be included between the following boundaries, viz: beginning at Fort Recovery, thence southwardly along the general boundary line, established by the treaty of Greenville, to its intersection with the boundary line established by the treaty of Grouseland; thence along said line to a point from which a line drawn parallel to the first mentioned line will be twelve miles distant from the same, and along the said parallel line to its intersection with a line to be drawn from Fort Recovery, parallel to the line established by the said treaty of Grouseland.

ART. 2nd. The Miamies explicitly acknowledge the equal right of the Delawares with themselves to the country watered by the White river. But it is also to be clearly understood that neither party shall have the right of disposing of the same without the consent of the other: and any improvements which shall be made on the said land by the Delawares, or their friends the Mochicans, shall be theirs forever.

ART. 3d. The compensation to be given for the cession made in the first article shall be as follows, viz: to the Delawares a permanent annuity of five hundred dollars; to the Miamies a like annuity of five hundred dollars; to the Eel river tribe a like annuity of two hundred and fifty dollars; and to the Putawatimies a like annuity of five hundred dollars.

ART. 4th. All the stipulations made in the treaty of Greenville, relatively to the manner of paying the annuities, and the right of the Indians to hunt upon the land, shall apply to the annuities granted and the land ceded by the present treaty.

ART. 5th. The consent of the Wea tribe shall be necessary to complete the title to the first tract of land here ceded; a separate convention shall be entered into between them and the United States, and a reasonable allowance of goods given them in hand, and a permanent annuity, which shall not be less than three hundred dollars, settled upon them.

ART. 6th. The annuities promised by the third article, and the goods now delivered to the amount of five thousand two hundred dollars, shall be considered as a full compensation for the cession made in the first article.

ART. 7th. The tribes who are parties to this treaty being desirous of putting an end to the depredations which are committed by abandoned individuals of their own color, upon the cattle, horses, &c. of the more industrious and careful, agree to adopt the following regulations, viz: when any theft or other depredation shall be committed by any individual or individuals of one of the tribes above mentioned, upon the property of any individual or individuals of another tribe, the chiefs of the party injured shall make application to the agent of the United States, who is charged with the delivery of the annuities of the tribe to which the offending party belongs, whose duty it shall be to hear the proofs and allegations on either side, and determine between them: and the amount of his award shall be immediately deducted from the annuity of the tribe to which the offending party belongs, and given to the person injured, or the chief of his village for his use.

ART. 8th. The United states agree to relinquish their right to the reservation, at the old Ourectenon towns, made by the treaty of Greenville, so far at least as to make no further use of it than for the establishment of a military post.

ART 9th. The tribes who are parties to this treaty, being desirous to show their attachment to their brothers the Kickapoos, agree to cede to the United States the lands on the north-west side of the Wabash, from the Vincennes tract to a northwardly extension of the line running from the mouth of the aforesaid Racoon creek, and fifteen miles in width from the Wabash, on condition that the United States shall allow them an annuity of four hundred dollars. But this article is to have no effect unless the Kickapoos will agree to it.

In testimony whereof, the said William Henry Harrison, and the sachems and war chiefs of the beforementioned tribes, have hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals, at fort Wayne, this thirtieth of September, eighteen hundred

and nine.

William Henry Harrison [L.S.]

Delawares:

Anderson, for Hockingpomskon, who is absent, his x mark, [L.S.]

Anderson, his x mark, [L.S.]

Petchekekapon, his x mark, [L.S.]

The Beaver, his x mark, [L.S.]

Captain Killbuck, his x mark, [L.S.]

Putawatimies:

Winemac, his x mark, [L.S.]

Five Medals, by his son, his x mark, [L.S.]

Mogawago, his x mark, [L.S.]

Shissahecon, for himself and his brother Tuthinipee, his x mark, [L.S.]

Ossmeet, brother to Five Medals, his x mark, [L.S.]

Nanousekah, Penamo's son, his x mark, [L.S.]

Mosser, his x mark, [L.S.]

Chequinimo, his x mark, [L.S.]

Sackanackshut, his x mark, [L.S.]

Conengee, his x mark, [L.S.]

Miamis:

Pucan, his x mark,

The Owl, his x mark, [L.S.]

Meshekenoghqua, or the Little Turtle, his x mark, [L.S.]

Wapemangua, or the Loon, his x mark, [L.S.]

Silver Heels, his x mark, [L.S.]

Shawapenomo, his x mark,

Eel Rivers:

Charley, his x mark, [L.S.]

Sheshangomequah, or Swallow, his x mark, [L.S.]

The young Wyandot, a Miami of Elk Hart, his x mark, [L.S.]

In presence of-

Peter Jones, secretary to the Commissioner,

John Johnson, Indian agent,

A. Heald, Capt. U.S. Army,

A. Edwards, surgeon's mate,

Ph. Ostrander, Lieut. U.S. Army,

John Shaw,

Stephen Johnston,

J. Hamilton, sheriff of Dearborn County,

Hendrick Aupaumut,

William Wells,

John Conner,

Joseph Barron,

Abraham Ash,

Sworn Interpreters.

Thank You!

I will be forever grateful for all your hard work, your encouragement, your contributions, your letters, your ideas, your support and your votes in this important election. Your interest in our Tribe is greatly appreciated. God bless and keep each of you.

JOHN A. 'ROCKY'
BARRETT

Chairman, Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe

Paid Political Advertisement

FOR AN OPEN, SINCERE AND HONEST GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE VOTE FOR

PATTY SUE BEETON



GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE POSITION NO. 1

DANA SCHEUERMAN



GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE POSITION NO. 3

WHAT DOES THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE DO? PATTY AND DANA KNOW!

The function of the Grievance Committee is to investigate complaints brought by Tribal members concerning the Business Committee.

HERE IS THE PROCESS

STEP 1

A tribal member brings to the Grievance Committee a specific charge or complaint regarding a Business Committee action or individual

STEP 2

The Grievance Committee thoroughly investigates the charge or complaint to see if there are sufficient grounds to recommend further action.

STEP 3

If the Grievance Committee finds that no action is needed a report containing their findings is then issued to the individual that filed the complaint. If, however, the complaint is found to merit further action the Grievance Committee findings are submitted to the Tribal Courts for action.

Patty Beeton and Dana Scheuerman understand the proper Grievance Committee procedure and plan to do just that.

VOTE FOR
PATTY BEETON and DANA SCHEUERMAN

*Patty and Dana will see that the interests of all members
of the Potawatomi Tribe are protected by insuring
fairness and integrity in tribal government.*

We Endorse
PENSONEAU, BRUNO and WHITECOTTON
for Business Committee

If you wish to donate to this campaign or help in any way, write to: Camfund, P.O. Box 624, Shawnee, OK 74801
Campaign Manager: Sheila Hall Paid Political Advertisement Campaign Treasurer: Joe Beeton

These members haven't claimed their 1983 per capita shares

The following list names persons with unclaimed shares from the 1983 Citizen Band Potawatomi per capita payment. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these persons should have them contact Sherri Goble at the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribal Office, 1901 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801.

Abbott, George T.
Abbott, Michael N.
Abbott, Philip G.
Adams, Edward K., Jr.
Adams, Ellen K.
Adams, Harry B.
Allen, Russell
Anderson, Earl W.
Anderson, Fredrick W.
Anderson, Kent R.
Atchley, Sarah E.
Atkinson, David L.
Baptiste, Billy R.
Baptiste, Billy R.
Baptiste, Kristin
Baptiste, Montgomery
Barbato, Jennie
Barich, Helen G.
Baxter, Delanie
Bible, Nathan D.
Bodine, Barton R.
Bodine, John R.
Bostwick, Dell W.
Bradley, Nealy A.
Braugh, Roger S.
Bristow, Kevin B.
Bristow, Opal J.
Bruno, August J.
Bruno, Louie
Campbell, Maudie J.
Cargill, James W.
Carrol, Teresa
Carter, W.X.
Cavanaugh, Marvin L.
Cherry, Earnest L., Jr.
Clardy, Dick T.
Cohen, Helen L.
Connolly, Philip L.
Cook, Linda J.
Covington, Gary R.
Creed, Eva A.
Crumbo, Darrel E.
Crumbo, Jimmie H.
Cryer, Karen J.
Cryer, Patricia A.
Cryer, Philip E.
Darnell, Richard C., Jr.
Detherage, Boyzie B.
Dewitt, Michael E.
Duray, Sheryl A.
Eddy, Marguerite
Etter, Mary A.
Fagerland, Maureen H.
Faulkner, Gerald L.
Faulkner, Ronald T.
Fleming, Ronald D.
Fraye, Earl F.
Glass, Dorothy E.
Goenour, Inez
Goyer, Carol A.
Goyer, Kathleen A.
Haas, John E.
Haas, Kaye L.
Hall, John C.
Hallstrom, Colleen M.
Harris, Nancy L.
Harrison Robert A.
Haskell, Ronald E.
Heinken, Mamie N.
Henson, Karol J.
Howell, Leland A.
Howell, Meda M.
Huber, Reta M.
Hunt Alice J.
Jones, Carolyn S.
Jones, James H.

Jones, Preston T.
Kane, Joanna L.
Kekahbah, Paul S.
Kennedy, Cecelia A.
Kime, Pamela J.
Kime, Stephen R.
Kirkland, Jason L.
Lamson, Carla A.
Layman, Carl T.
Lenz, James F.
Littleton, June
Lorraine, Raymond W.
Luff, Sheryl R.
Lynch, Kathy R.
Melot, Barbara A.
Melot J. R.
Melott, Shirley C.
Melott, William W.
Meyers, Goldie I.
Moore, George Y.
Moore, Harold G.
Moore, Mary L.
Morris, Lynn R.
Morris, Phillip C.
Mott, Vera L.
Munoz, Gesele a.
Myers, Benjamin F.
Nute, Donald E.
Ogee, Lindon A.
Palmer, Emma L.
Pappan, Donna S.
Pappan, Linda S.
Parton, Weldon C.
Patton, John L.
Paul, Vivian E.
Peel, Loretta M.
Peltier, Earl
Pettifer, Leonard L.
Pettifer, Sherman E.
Phillips, Barbara L.
Price, Gertrude A.
Pyzynski, Mark J.
Reagan, Jo A.
Reynolds, Hattie L.
Reynolds, Steven C.
Rhodd, Troy A.
Rolette, Harold
Ronnau, Grace I.
Rusche, Hazel
Rusow, Van R.
Sandlin, Constance
Scott, Margaret
Sims, Louis E.
Singletary, Gail
Singletary, Norma L.
Slavin, Ray R.
Slease, Anna K.
Smith, Betty J.
Smith, Lila J.
Snow, Gertie E.
Snow, Richard W.
Spillman, James
St. John, Marcell M.
Sullivan, John R.
Sweeney, Michael D.
Taylor, Della
Taylor, Frederick M.
Tescier, Denise R.
Thompson, Lee F.
Vieux, Edward A.
Wall, Douglas E.
Walters, Jan S.
Wano, Linda S.
Wano, Marcella A.
Ward, Frank D.
Welday, Cheryl L.
Weshey, Rebecca L.
Whitlock, George H.
Whitlock, Helen M.
Whitlock, Walter G.
Whitlock, Zona A.
Wilder, Lloyd J.
Wiles, Ernest C.
Witcher, William E.

THANKS

TO ONE AND ALL

Thanks to the hundreds of people who have collectively contributed thousands of dollars and many hours of labor to our campaign these past few months.

We appreciate your support, your perception, and generosity. We know where your votes are and thank you for them.

**CECIL
PENSONEAU**

LEON BRUNO **RICHARD WHITECOTTON**

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*Citizen Band Potawatomi
Tribe of Oklahoma*

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1863 Roll - continued from last month's issue

797 Therese Black Hawk
798 Ne kna shkuk
799 Paul Vieux
800 Paul Vieux Jr.
801 Holon Vieux
802 Peter Rice
803 Ja mahn
804 Louisa Pa ya
805 Peter Wahs ko na be
808 Zhe bah
807 Ah yah ika
808 William P. Thomson
809 Charlotte Thomson
810 Joseph H. Bertrand
811 Emily Bertrand
812 Joseph H. Bertrand
813 Henrietta A. Bertrand
814 Lily M. Bertrand
815 Bazile Chevalier
816 Wahb no sa
817 Alexander Rhodd
818 Mary Rhodd
819 Joseph Rhodd
820 Charles Rhodd
821 Archangel Babeau
822 Wa noch e qua
823 Joseph Copaw
824 Peter Mann
825 Peter Anderson
826 John D. Lasley
827 Mary Ann Lasley
828 Julia Ann Lasley
829 Oliver Lasley
830 Julia Ann Lasley Jr.
831 Madeline Lasley
832 David Bourassas
833 Ahzh nick Pes qua je
834 Po neis
835 A kah mo
836 Kah o sol
837 Ke jees
838 Madeline Pes qua je
839 Lewis Fuller
840 Ah got
841 Mo sah dum
842 Thomas Bourassas
843 Bascue Bourbonnie
844 Mary Bourbonnie
845 Francis Bourbonnie
846 Baptiste Bourbonnie
847 James Shah wa nuk ko uk

848 Joseph Shah wa nuk ko uk
849 Puk shkah (White Pigeon)
850 Frank Bourbonnie
851 Catharine Bourbonnie
852 Anthony Bourbonnie
853 John Bourbonnie
854 Thomas Bourbonnie
855 Ahzh nick Pes o
856 Sah gua
857 Pkuk no qua
858 Charles Vesseaur
859 Elisabeth Vesseaur
860 Archangel Vesseaur
861 Nah gdo nuck
862 Psih lah
863 Cecile Laughton
864 Mah bies
865 Francis Lafromboise
866 Archangel Lafromboise
867 Claude Lafromboise
868 Rose Ann Lafromboise
869 We kia
870 Jacob-gu-sa
871 Najuh-no-qua
872 Pe tuh
873 Pibs mulik-sis
874 Moses
875 Ne bah we
876 Wah bah
877 To to quah
878 Mzhah qua
879 Che quah mkuk go
880 Bah no
881 Ap tuhs ka
882 Na bna shkuk
883 Me sa ko
884 Wa gma kah zo
885 Pe an Ne gahn ko uk
886 Wah we ah tuo qua
887 Wahb ske ah
888 Zha sa
889 Ah wain Wahb ske a
890 Ahk o nah
891 Ahu we
892 Psuh knah
893 Man pwah
894 Zuash que
895 Pshih kih
896 Kne jih
897 Mah je wa
898 Peter Moose
899 Madeline Moose
900 Josette Moose
901 Joseph Moose
902 Zo za Nwa yah kose
903 Julia Ann Nwa yah kose
904 Alexander Moose
905 Ze gno qua
906 Bourie
907 O zah ge qua
908 Mitchel Bourie
909 Mah ne Bourie
910 Moses Bourie
911 Pierre Bourie
912 Alexander P. Nadeau
913 Rebecca Nadeau
914 Mary Ann Locklin
915 Lewis Wilmette
916 Lizette Wilmette
917 Ah wain Wilmette
918 Lewis Wilmette Jr.
919 Franklin Wilmette
920 Joseph Wilmette
921 Mitchel Wilmette
922 Harriet Wilmette
923 Mary Wilmette
924 Amelia E. Bertrand
925 Therese Bertrand
926 Therese Pinegove
927 Joseph Pinegove
928 Now ge zhick
929 Mset give

930 Wean be a go qua
931 Wa zah o shug
932 Cehck ma give
933 Wah sa shkuk
934 Now ge zhick
935 Alexander Now ge zhick
936 John P. Tipton -Headman
937 Josette Tipton
938 John Tipton
939 Mkom da
940 Zah gah
941 Koke ze
942 Sah gua
943 Therese Mko mda
944 Monique Mko mda
945 Matthew Mko mda
946 Kah bas
947 Mah ne Mko mda
948 We kia
949 Moses
950 Samuel Bertrand
951 Mwa qua
952 Napoleon Bertrand
953 Eliza A. Bertrand
954 Ann P. Bertrand
955 A gahn ne ge
956 Wah we ah two qua
957 Ma nah
958 Wah wid mo qua
959 Pna zwa
960 Robert M. Boyers
961 Mary Ann Boyers
962 Madeline Ke sis
963 Alexis Wahgah ko shag
964 Azon Wah gah ko shag
965 Peter Wis kum so
966 Mkon nih
967 Zua me
968 Wamp te go she qua
969 Ke o kum
970 Therese Ke o kum
971 Ko kade a
972 O zah we ah mo
973 Watch ko
974 Shah bna
975 Nau wah go
976 Jin jah
977 Ma zah
978 Mui do gah bwe
979 Wahb no qua
980 Kah dish
981 O ketch kum me
982 Black Wolf
983 Tah tuh win
984 James K. Polk
985 Mary Ann Jackson
986 John B. Jackson
987 Andrew Jackson
988 Shash Kgah bah
989 Wahb nuk ke
990 Thomas L. McKinney
991 Mary McKinney
992 Margaret McKinney
993 Emily McKinney
994 Martha McKinney
995 Remus McKinney
996 Hilary McKinney
997 Alexander Bourassas
998 Ahzhnick Bourassas
999 Elisabeth Bourassas
1000 Say nahk
1001 Pe o ze qua
1002 Ahzhnick Say nahk
1003 Joseph Smah ghish
1004 Hilary Frigon
1005 Margaret Frigon
1006 Margaret Bourassas
1007 Hilary Frigon Jr.
1008 Kuh ba Lafromboise
1009 John Pearson Jr.
1010 Je cob ga sa
1011 Na jwun no qua
1012 Pe lah
1013 Ahs nuhk sis
1014 Rufus H. Waterman
1015 Isabel Waterman
1016 Laura Lewis
1017 Stephen Bourassas
1018 Theodore Bourassas
1019 Wah kas
1020 Archangel Wah kas
1021 A ke o kah wa
1022 Mquah ka (Head of the family)
1023 O nah da
1024 Frank Darling
1025 Mary Darling
1026 Lolie Darling
1027 Madeline Oscum
1028 Mary Ann Oscum
1029 Susan Oscum
1030 Harrison Oscum
1031 Cassan Oscum
1032 Joseph Oscum
1033 John J. Oscum
1034 She mah gah
1035 Nak Kahzh
1036 Po da wah dmi
1037 Ka bam sa
1038 Mdah zah
1039 Shkih io
1040 Wa zah wahn qua
1041 Shzh da
1042 E dwuh ge zhick
1043 Wah wah saw
1044 Ka ne wid
1045 Ke wa o
1046 Wahn ke qua
1047 Mitchel La Point
1048 Alexander La Point
1049 Xavier Delannais
1050 Joseph Delannais
1051 Abram B. Burnett (Chief)
1052 Mary Burnett
1053 Mary J. Burnett
1054 Mary A. Burnett
1055 Catharine Burnett
1056 Joseph W. Burnett
1057 Clarissa Burnett
1058 Che quah
1059 Ne bah we
1060 George Birch
1061 John Wilson
1062 Prudence Wilson

1063 Isaac Fuller
1064 Mjh ques
1065 John Fuller
1066 Awwan Fuller
1067 Mary Ann Fuller
1068 Ke wa o qua
1069 Autwain (Curly Head)
1070 Keep kut qua
1071 We ze
1072 E dwah ge zhick
1073 So pe
1074 Pe an nish
1075 Es sup pe
1076 Nancy Mc.Lane
1077 Rachel Mc.Lane
1078 Louisa Mc.Lane
1079 William Mc.Lane
1080 Thomas Mc.Lane
1081 Isabella Smith
1082 Eliza Smith
1083 Joseph Burke
1084 Mnah je
1085 Wa zah wahn ouai
1086 Ahg was
1087 Ahn wahnka
1088 Nim ke
1089 Mto sa qua
1090 Sha qua nah
1091 Mghe zis
1092 Nim kies
1093 Josette Zozas
1094 Ke wah qua
1095 Jean B. She mah gah
1096 Ma zhe (Chief)
1097 Neab no qua
1098 Nah nah quah be
1099 We zo Zo za
1100 Mo no sah
1101 Nwah ga
1102 Alexander Bourassas, Jr.
1103 Pah ies
1104 Tah qua
1105 Snah bwa qua
1106 Mazh wk
1107 Shopieso Pahies
1108 Shah wda
1109 Wahb che qua
1110 Mia qose
1111 Ah ruh go num
1112 O gh mah qua
1113 Che jah ko wa
1114 Pe ne
1115 Ke wa jroun no qua
1116 Pe tah no qua
1117 Msko pwah
1118 Kah chis
1119 Thomas Kendrick
1120 Wah wah nes qua
1121 Ja mah ga
1122 Ne gahn quel
1123 No dno qua
1124 Ne bah quak
1125 No nu
1126 Ahn Ne gahn quel
1127 Nahk sa
1128 Elisabeth Nahk sa
1129 O ye wah
1130 Mash kum me
1131 Mnis nou se
1132 Helen Alcott
1133 Aben Alcott
1134 Adeline A. Alcott
1135 Ahdy Z. Smith
1136 Josephine Smith
1137 Eliza Smith
1138 Benjamin H. Bertrand
(Headman)
1139 Clara Bertrand
1140 Za gah knuk Nas wa ga
1141 Ge kyah go
1142 Ahzh nick La yah knuk
1143 Me gah
1144 O zah we ah mo qua
1145 Madeline Me gah
1146 Ke o tah knuk
1147 Kah wzo qua
1148 Ain no mo qua
1149 Mnuh quel
1150 Sa sa gno qua
1151 Pierre Baptiste
1152 Now ge zhick
1153 Volney Weld
1154 Abraham Collins
1155 Frances P. Collins
1156 Volney Collins
1157 Charles J. Dean
1158 Alchangel Dean
1159 Joseph Dean
1160 Frank Wilmett
1161 Kuh ba Wilmett
1162 Ahnabel View
1163 Mary View
1164 Narcis M. Janeau
1165 Madeline Janeau
1166 Catharine E. Janeau
1167 Julia F. Janeau
1168 Charles H. Janeau
1169 Stella M. Janeau
1170 Joseite Janeau
1171 Nwa yah ko se
1172 Ahzh nick Nwa yah ko se
1173 Mary Ann Nwa yah ko se
1174 O dah wah ques
1175 Wa me go
1176 Ang nas
1177 Joseph Nwa kto
1178 Frances Nwa kto
1179 Ah got Fortier
1180 Wah wahk qua
1181 Mah swa
1182 Pe an
1183 Kom zo qua
1184 Ndo ga
1185 Wahn ke qua
1186 Wah nuk ke
1187 Nwa gah bwe
1188 Zozas Pak shkuk
1189 Kah zho
1190 Pna zwa
1191 Kien no
1192 Pkish no qua
1193 Zo zas Mah mahk shkuk

1194 Mshuh kto qua
1195 O zhig ge
1196 Mus no qua
1197 George Nah mahk shkuk
1198 Ke zhigah
1199 Po te go qua
1200 Mah jwas
1201 Wahb luk qua
1202 Captain
1203 Push kum ko qua
1204 Ahn be a
1205 Thomas Shah
1206 Nah nah do qua
1207 Nwa klose
1208 Match ke
1209 O ketch kum me qua
1210 Ma go sa
1211 Po te go qua
1212 Twuh e za
1213 Ge o gwahg
1214 Me zhe Nah nim nuk shkuk
1215 Kos qua
1216 Wain be qua
1217 Zhah bwah
1218 Ne bah we
1219 Ahch ma gwe
1220 O tesh qua yah
1221 Wah ka zo
1222 To pe
1223 Kish ko
1224 Captain John
1225 Ze be qua
1226 Mko o gh mah
1227 Ta bah sug
1228 Muk Kose
1229 Wan we ah kmuk
1230 Msquah uke
1231 Ahzh nick Msquah uke
1232 O guh zna
1233 Francis Wah wah say
1234 Pam kuh wa
1235 To pe
1236 Che gwas
1237 Pkish no qua
1238 Wah nuk ke
1239 Mus non se Wah wah ouy
1240 Zo za Mus nou se
1241 Wa she me ga
1242 Seu a pe
1243 Mda o may
1244 Zoa mda o may
1245 Mkuh da mko qua
1246 Na o da nah
1247 Ko ze
1248 Po Klose
1249 Kap shkah wid
1250 O gh mah qua
1251 Kih da o qua
1252 Shou wne mda
1253 Pes so
1254 Ke o kum
1255 Wah we ah kmuk
1256 Nis kod num ma
1257 Ta pish ko uk
1258 Tuh quahs
1259 O sah o muck
1260 Pesh kum ko qua
1261 Meje pa
1262 Wis ka
1263 Wah pe zhe qua
1264 Muis no qua
1265 Shop tesse Nwa kto
1266 James Nwa kto
1267 John B. Kak me ka
1268 Mko pin
1269 No na
1270 Ahsh e wa
1271 Nahb to nees
1272 Na o jih mo
1273 Samuel Fields
1274 Lewis Gage
1275 William M. Rice
1276 Joseph Wilmett
1277 Eleanor E. Wilmett
1278 Harriet E. Wilmett
1279 Esther A. Wilmett
1280 Fordice W. Wilmett
1281 Estella M. Wilmett
1282 Albert McLean
1283 Joseph Macky
1284 Elisabeth Macky
1285 Mary Macky
1286 Shah
1287 Kah Kahb
1288 Joseph N. Bourassas
(Headman)
1289 Mary E. Bourassas
1290 Josephine R. Bourassas
1291 Joseph O. Bourassas
1292 Mary Bourassas
1293 Elisabeth J. Bourassas
1294 Joseph Bourassas
1295 James E. Bourassas
1296 Mary L. Nadeau
1297 Mary McDowell
1298 Joseph Hallday
1299 Joseph Meloche
1300 Cecile Meloche
1301 Shop wy luck
1302 Pe nosh
1303 Peter Le. Clere
1304 Adeline Le Clere
1305 Zoa Le Clere
1306 Emily Le Clere
1307 Peter O. Le Clere
1308 John N. Wicks
1309 Sarah M. Wicks
1310 Pam je yah
1311 Nwe yah qua
1312 Na kna shkuk
1313 Puk quen
1314 Nwa ka qua
1315 Pna hak qua
1316 Sha wa shkuk
1317 Ko ze qua
1318 Mka da o ko
1319 Kah wyot
1320 Mko qua wa
1321 Wa sho qua
1322 Go sha was
1323 Alchangel Bellaine
1324 Therese Bellaine
1325 William We we say

1326 Mary Ann We we say
1327 Angelina Acton
1328 Helen Acton
1329 Zou Acton
1330 Wah bah kse
1331 Benjamin
1332 Mary Ann Iowa
1333 Mah ne Iowa
1334 Ahch ma gwe
1335 John Nutt
1336 Pe a dwa dah
1337 Zozette
1338 Peter Pinegove
1339 Margaret James
1340 Anthony James
1341 Me sah ga
1342 Pnah zwa Pgua zhgeu
1343 Joseph Iowa
1344 Adelaide Bertrand
1345 Lawrence Bertrand
1346 Bernard B. Bertrand
1347 Joseph Ogee
1348 Pahk da we
1349 Wah be ah shkuk
1350 Nah ah gah be
1351 Ba na zhwa qua
1352 Pe gwa
1353 Kah Isa qua
1354 Nas be
1355 Kish knuk ke wk
1356 Ahzh da
1357 Kpa yo mah
1358 Pe a dwa dmo qua
1359 Sha nwe
1360 Mah ne Ann Kpa yo mah
1361 Chuli Ksul
1362 Frank Peanish

The following are infants born after the roll was made. Their right to land to be determined by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

1363 Therese Peanish
1364 To posh
1365 Kie te qua
1366 Shwau mah
1367 David F. Easton
1368 Lucy Easton
1369 O dah was
1370 Ke o buh lo
1371 Charles Brown
1372 Keep kut qua
1373 Elisabeth Papoan
1374 Cyrus Pappan
1375 Turand Tremble
1376 Frederic Lwigei
1377 Philobe LaPoint

Department of the Interior
December 12, 1864
The foregoing list of Pottawatomie allotments made under the 2nd article of the treaty with that tribe of November 15, 1861, is hereby approved.

I. P. Usher,
Secretary

Washington, D. C.
May 3, 1865

Sir,
In compliance with your Instructions to Agent Palmer of March 3rd last, I have made the following additional allotments to members of the Pottawatomie tribe of Indians.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servant,
Edward Wolcott, Comr.
1403 Shaw que - Chief
1404 Pe a dmo qua
1405 Je kshig
1406 Mwa na
1407 Mah jwas
1408 O zah o dip
1409 O zah wah je
1410 Wa gmah be tug
1411 Me no mne qua
1412 Pam sah
1413 Ka wa sa
1414 Ma kia o shig

Department of the Interior
May 5, 1865
The foregoing list of additional allotments to Pottawatomie Indians under the 2nd article of the Treaty with said Tribe of November 15, 1861 is hereby approved.

J. P. Usher, Secretary
1415 Richard R. Bertrand
1416 William Brown
1417 Sidney W. Smith
1418 Robert O. Baldan
1419 Samuel Derousier
1420 Ellen Crow
1421 John Muchey

1422 Adelaide Easton
1423 William Hale
1424 Joseph Megah
1425 Louisa Dean
1426 Anna Clardy
1427 Madeline Bourbonnie
1428 Se bws sum
1429 Lewis Bertrand
1430 Mah che was nealy
1431 Leon Bourassa
1432 Julia E. O. Brien
1433 Pen o qua Nohk tou ick
1434 Mary Muller
1435 Peter F. Navarre
1436 Ellen Navarre
1437 Gregory Navarre
1438 Peter Navarre
1439 Jerome Navarre
1440 Louis Navarre
1441 Francis Navarre
1442 Julia Navarre
1443 John De Graff
1444 Francis De Graff
1445 Mary F. De Graff
1446 John J. De Graff
1447 Ellen A. De Graff
1448 Mary Bourdon
1449 Eugene Bourassa
1450 Ellen Bourassa
1451 Eugene Bourassa Jr.
1452 Jnel Bourassa
1453 Adolphus Bourassa
1454 Charlotte Corgell
1455 John B. Letendre
1456 Louisa Yott
1457 Madeline Yott
1458 Alfred Yott
1459 James Yott
1460 Samuel Alley
1461 William H. Weld
1462 Amanda Weld
1463 Margaret Weld
1464 Martha Weld
1465 Elizabeth Weld
1466 William H. Weld Jr.
1467 Margaret Bushman
1468 Joseph Oe Graff
1469 John Cenahas Jr.
1470 Isadore Frappe
1471 Etienne Kah doh dos
1472 Nasma
1473 Zee-lee-qua
1474 Florence Young
1475 Lucie B. McKesney
1476 Wahwy ehi-no-qua
1477 James L. Bourassa
1478 Emilia E. Welsh
1479 Josette Bourbonnais
1480 Lenore M. Quinard
1481 Rosalie Petrole
1482 Ulualie Wenesay
1483 Isabella Phelps
1484 Zoe Smith
1485 Geo. L. Young Jr.
1486 Madeline Ogee
1487 James Papin
1488 Joseph Mozo Canel
1489 Margaret Pam-bogo
1490 Josette Pam-bogo
1491 John Pahs kah we
1492 Koke ze Leclere
1493 Nancy Ashmore
1494 Nelly V. Van Arsdale
1495 Mary M. Tupin
1496 Michael Hoyer Jr.
1497 Ko pah Kuk jish
1498 Pah mah mka duk
1499 John K. Clark
1500 Mwa qua Mhis nom se
1501 John B. O saw o muck
1502 Joseph O. James
1503 Wm. Lasley
1504 Geo. Jos. Meeayahkze
1505 Bernard B. Juno
1506 Caroline Fiere
1507 Archangel Wohs-miy-ma
1508 Wahohwshig Megah
1509 Loran Johnson
1510 Frank ka Cam-sa
1511 Nahksa keokum
1512 Helen Shouleantak
1513 Wm Milot
1514 Fanny A. Dyke
1515 O. Elizabeth Collins
1516 O. za-ye-qua-Vesseur
1517 Wm-Pons-koh-me
1518 John Pogagau Peau
1519 Wm P. Johnson
1520 Msul-quok-yu-pam Johsh
1521 Alex Yott
1522 Saul Bourassa
1523 Wahb-no-quo
1524 Mary A. Chilson
1525 Louis Ozahewmut
1526 Zo-do-qua
1527 Ahzh nick Wahnaquabe
1528 White Deer Lhmahgal
1529 Julia Ann Wahma
1530 Alex Elliott
1531 Albion Ogee
1532 Neahs M. Blackbird
1533 Flora S. Clark
1534 Mahnies White
1535 Peter Mann
1536 Mary Mann
1537 Laura Papin
1538 Mary Ashmore
1539 Ahura C. Worth
1540 Virginia A. Worth
1541 Alex Muller
1542 Eliza Muller
1543 James B. Muller
1544 George Henry Muller
1545 Wm A. Muller
1546 Margaret E. Muller
1547 Mary Muller
1548 Caty Goodbo
1549 Hannah Goodbo
1550 Thomas Goodbo
1551 Frank Goodbo
1552 William Clardy

BARRETT COMPARES APPLES TO ORANGES

That's what **John Barrett, Frances Levier and Hilton Melot** did when they compared the net profit received from the Bingo Contractor to the gross profit received from the tribe. They reported the following as income in the How Ni Kan:

September, 1988	\$62,263.33
October, 1988	\$94,900.45
November, 1988	\$117,451.28

Now **Barrett, Melot, and Levier** whine that releasing the actual net income as reported to the Federal District Court during those months is comparing **APPLES TO ORANGES**. Actual net profit reported to the Federal District Court was:

September, 1988	\$ (7,487.50)
October, 1988	\$ (1,636.42)
November, 1988	\$24,877.54

NOTE: Parentheses represent a loss of money.

Comparing **APPLES TO ORANGES** is something **Mr. Barrett and his crowd** do when it serves their needs—just as they see fit to misquote, give out-of-context information and misinformation. They blow smoke and make statements for which there is no foundation, and they want to complain about somebody else reporting the truth?

The inconsistency of the reporting in the How Ni Kan is a travesty against the people of the Potawatomi tribe.

Vote for a Business Committee who will not deceive you.

Vote For

Cecil Pensoneau, *Chairman*

Leon Bruno, *Councilman*

Richard Whitecotton, *Councilman*

Citizen Band of Potawatomi Indians of Oklahoma

If you wish to donate to this campaign or help in any way, write to: Camfund, P. O. Box 624, Shawnee, OK 74801

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HOW-NI-KAN

PEOPLE OF THE FIRE

The HowNiKan is published by the Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe, with offices at 1901 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801.

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More than 1,500 new members enroll under descendency

The Citizen Band Potawatomi Tribe has enrolled over 1,500 new members in the last month and applications for descendency enrollment continue to pour in at the rate of 40 to 50 a day.

All applicants over 18 years of age processed and approved by May 26 are eligible to vote in the 1989 election on June 24 - or by absentee ballot if their request was mailed by June 4. Applicants

enrolled after May 26 will not be allowed to vote in this year's election due to an Election Ordinance provision mandating certification of an eligible voters roll 30 days prior to the election.

Applications are being processed as quickly as possible in the order they are received. Please be patient - our Tribal Rolls staff is working as quickly and conscientiously as possible!

Potawatomi Days promise weekend filled with activities for Tribal members

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the museum and the pow wow grounds, including a special 1989 commemorative T-shirt.

The General Council will reconvene at 3 p.m. Saturday for business reports to the membership. At 5 p.m. a traditional meal will be served at the pow wow grounds free of charge. Council may be recessed after the business meeting but will not adjourn until the election results are presented by the Election Commission. Saturday pow wow activities kick off at 1 p.m. on

Saturday with gourd dancing scheduled.

At 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Father Vincent Traynor, O.S.B., will conduct a Catholic Mass at the pow wow grounds. Bingo hall and golf course activities continue throughout the day and the final pow wow grand entry of the weekend is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Pow wow activities will remove to the Expo Center north of Shawnee at the corner of Hwy. 177 and Independence in the event of severe weather.

Thanks for supporting the HowNiKan

Thanks to the following
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Rogers County Indian Association schedules softball tournaments

Claremore, OK - The Rogers County Indian Association has scheduled softball tournaments for Indian men's and women's teams for August 12 and 13 at Pecan Park.

The first eight teams in each of the two categories to enter will be eligible for play.

Entry fee is \$75 per team, plus

two Blue Dot softballs. Deadline for entries is Aug. 3.

Entries may be mailed to Glen Henson, Association president, 601 E. 5th, Claremore, Okla., 74017.

For additional information, interested persons may call Henson at 918-341-4623.

Hall demands personal loan records from BIA

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was separately applying for personal BIA loans. Hall has also demanded the BIA file on the tribe's acquisition of the First Oklahoma Bank of Shawnee.

Hall was named as a defendant in the original libel suit brought by Barrett in 1987 for her role in Pensoneau's campaign. Barrett has publicly accused Hall of contacting the Department of Defense in an attempt to jeopardize his multi-million dollar refinery contract with the U.S. Government for jet fuel - an accusation she refused to respond to under oath in a deposition taken in conjunction with the Pensoneau suit. At Pensoneau's request the

trial, scheduled in tribal court, has been postponed until August.

June 4 was the cut-off date for requesting an absentee ballot. Tribal members who have requested a ballot but wish to vote in person must bring their absentee ballot with them to the polls.

Newly enrolled tribal members whose applications were approved by May 26 are eligible to vote in the June 24 election. Applicants who were not approved by the May 26 deadline will not be eligible to vote due to the Election Ordinance cut-off time for certifying a roll of eligible voters.

On-site voting will be from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the tribal complex on June 24.

Elderly survey results show need

Fire safety equipment is available through Health Services department

Initial results of a comprehensive survey of elders 55 years-old and over has revealed that smoke alarms and fire extinguishers are needed by a majority of the survey participants.

The survey, created by the Potawatomi Health Services Department (with special thanks to Mrs. Robert Barrett - no relation to the chairman!), has been conducted through phone calls, letters and home visits.

In response to the initial survey results the tribal program has purchased 75 smoke alarms and 50 fire extinguishers to be distributed to those in need. According to Health Director Ken Cadaret, RN, fire safety equipment will eventually be made available to all tribal members in need - including those outside the Shawnee area.

To participate in the Elderly Needs Survey, contact Cadaret at 1901 Gordon Cooper Drive, Shawnee, OK 74801.